yard. These bodies, which were invariably those of young people, were found covered with gashes, as if inflicted by a knife. A strange-looking individual, tall and thin

nd almost enveloped in a long black loak, was seen at an early hour Tuesday

morning emerging from the neighborhood of

the police patrol. The mysterious stranger

ared quickly in the darkness

traces of him were lost. Le Vallois-Perret

is in a state of great excitement and many

the "city of the dead."

role of Ophelia.

for three weeks.

itizens have volunteered to act as a guard of

"HAMLET."

PERSONAL.

York has purchased a villa near Cannes.

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate

tody, the other charges being withdrawn.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Breach of Promise Suit Filed By a Serva

Against Her Employer.

A suit for breach-of-promise of marriage

placing the damages at \$50,000, was filed late

this afternoon in the Circuit Court by Miss

a widower and well-known citizen

Miss Rickert states in her petition,

which is filed by A. R. Taylor and John W. Riddle, that in March of the pres-

berlain at the White House.

invite Senator Colquitt of Georgia to succeed

me in Georgia because I favored tariff reduc

tion and was opposed to the abolition of the

saue and propose to make my contest for re-

election on this very question. I am satisfied

come. All of the Democratio Senators will probably vote for him, and Mr. Lamar has many close personal friends among the old Republican Senators and his confirmation is regarded as assured. The selection of Mr. Sparks' successor will probably be left to Col. Vilas. Mr. Stocksheger, the acting Commissioner, has a number of friends working for his appointment.

Met the President.

A VERY LUCKY MAN.

E. H. Noyes, Who Is Wanted for Seve Swindling Schemes.

worth of groceries and \$41 in each from August Klueppel, the grocer of 722 Soulard street, on a bogue draft for \$75 signed by L. A. Mos-

The pelice have learned of more of

into the Cabinet."

internal revenue system. I have accepted the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

and report their condition

PERSECUTED IRISHMEN.

-Editor O'Brien's Condition.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1887.

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Who are such advertisements directed to? Careful buyers who want first-class clothing?

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But we believe there's only one way to judge price. We use only re ble cloth and work. So we say: See the clothing. Then, see if the price suits.

We believe that our solid and straight path to a large business.

Wanamaker & Brown, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

Reasonable prices ought to go with the best tailoring to-order and the finest goods. We have them all.

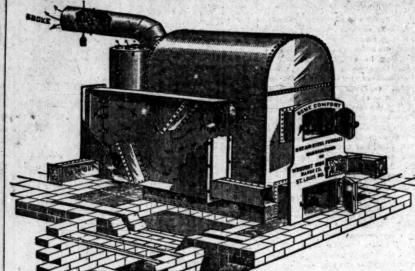
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PRIOR TO SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY.

SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

DEFEATED IN THE CHAMBER, THE BOUVIER MINISTRY RESIGNS

A Ministerial Motion Snowed Under—Hart-ington's Visit to Ireland Likely to Canse Trouble — Parnell's Health — Chamber-lain's Reception in America as Regarded by the Unionist Press—Persecuted Irish-

er of Deputies met to-day the Extreme Left moved an interpollation of the Government or the question of its domestic policy. A motion was made by the Ministry to postpone the de-bate. This motion was rejected by a vote of Mr. Pyne Still Defiant—Dougherty's Ser

Prime Minister Rouvier immediately a ounced the resgnation of the Cabinet.
ATTACKED BY CLEMENCRAU.

The motion for an interpoliation of the Government was made by M. Clemanceau. Premier Rouvier demanded that the debate on the subject be adjourned until the 24th inst., in the interest of the measure for the conversion of the public debt. M. Clemenceau said it was a singular method of recessing the holders of public funds to tell them that they could live in peace until the 24th, and to promise that there would then be 24th, and to promise that there would then be a orisis such as had never before occurred The public, he declared, had too long awaited an explanation. There was practically no government. The Ministry was not in ndition to guide a Republican policy. Par-Right. The law officers of the state and the police were in conflict, and the administrativ isorder was complete. GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The division on the Government's proposal to adjourn the debate was taken at the conclusion of M. Clemenceau's speech. Upon the announcement of the result of the vote the Chamber adjourned until Monday amid great excitement Subsequent to the adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies the Ministers held a confer-ence, after which they proceeded to the Palace of the Elysee and placed their resignaions in the hands of President Grevy.

THERE MAY BE TROUBLE. Objections to Hartington's Visit to Irelan

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, November 19.—It is difficult to de

scribe the irritation which Lord Hartington's approaching visit to Dublia is causing in Irish roles. The visit was, I believe, by Goschen, who is a furious Unionist. The result may be a sad collapse. Among the wilder Irishmen there is a feeling that Hartington ought not to be alowed to speak, and an attempt may be made to break up his meetings. The Irish especially resent the endeavor of the Unionist leaders to impress the English people with impress the English people with an idea that they have captured Dublin, where they have not more than ten thousand followers, all told. The obvious aim of the Government policy is, as Mr. Labouchere says, "to transfer the control of the National movement from men of 40 to men of 20," and so get an excuse for more crushing measures of coercion. PARNELL.

Mr. Parnell hangs quietly about the Sussex oast, but nobody except his secretary knows his health is still very bad, and his disincline tion to wearing work or responsibility in reases. He controls his party, however, and

CHAMBERLAIN IN AMERICA. The Unionist newspapers nearly all follow the lead of the Times in representing Joseph refutation of the report that America's feel ing is all in favor of home rule. T. P. O'Connor, writing to the Daily News, says that many of the leading figures at the Chamberlain banquet were present at Justin McCarthy's also. One of them pointed out that the latter entertainment would be described as a meeting of dynamiters and foreign paymasters of the Irish conspirators. GLADSTONE.

Mr. Gladstone may possibly winter in the South of France.

Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff, I believe, has ecepted the Persian Embassy. He is poor and wants the £5,000 a year. His recom nendation to Persia is his father's wonderfu areer in that country.

Lord Wolverton died worth about £8,000,000. ady Wolverton, I hear, is his sole legates. PERSONAL. William K. Vanderbilt is said by Vanity

Fair to have purchased a number of costly rticles left by King Louis of Bavaria. LITERARY CHAT.

Walter Beaant is about to start a new literary renture, called the "People's Palace Maga-

members of the British Fishery Commission were formally presented to the President at H. Rider Haggard is going on a lecturing our through America with Stanley Little, were formally presented to the President at noon to-day. They were received in the priyate library adjoining the Cabinet-room. Mr. Joseph Chamberiain and Sir Charles Tupper were introduced by Secretary Bayard and Sir Lionel Sackville-West performed the same duty for the other members of the party. The presentations were made in the order of rank of importance, Mr. Chamberiain being first introduced, and then Mr. Tupper. No addresses were made and the occasion was devoid of all formality. H. E. Watts' forthcoming translation of dering from the original. It will contain a ew biography of Cervantes. Professor Sayce and Francis Percival are leaving England for ypress with a view, to fresh archeological

SCARED BY EARTHQUAKES. Shocks at Nice-Mutilating Dead Bodies-Paris Gossip.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Paris, November 19.—A well-known lady who has a villa at Nice told me on her return from that place this week, that several sharp shocks of earthquake had been felt there dur-ing the month of October. The Nice papers have been silent on the subject, but a great many of the old winter residents have been trying to let their villas, being afraid them-selves to run the risk of another catastrophe. Egypt and the Grecian Islands will be the fashionable resorts this winter. It is almost impossible to obtain accomm

on a bogus draft for \$75 signed by L. A. Mosler. Noyes represented he was employed at
the Mosler Safe & Lock Company, and it was
learned that he had worked there but had
been discharged. It was learned by Officer
K unts that Noyes had visited the store of the
Field—French Plano & Organ Company, No.
1100 Olive street, and had the book-keeper
draw up a draft on the Third National Bank of
New York to show him how to make
ont a draft, as Noyes claimed he did
not know. However, the book-keeper
scratched out the firm's name so that the
draft could not be used. Noyes got \$40 from a
dry goods merchant on South Broadway on a
bogus draft. When the man learned that he
had been taken in he was so ashamed of himself that he tore up the draft, and cannot

A NEW ISSUE

LOCAL OPTION STALKS INTO THE PO LITICAL ARENA.

To-Day—A Call for a Mass-Meeting on Monday, the 28th—The Plan of Cam-paign Then to Be Opened—Rev. Dr. John Matthews of Centenary and Other Di-vines to Speak—City Hall Officials' Fig-ures Criticised—How the Temperance Movement Escaped Side-Tracking.

"Hamlet" will be brought out at the Opera on Monday, with Mme. Fides de Vries in the range for the public opening of the local op-tion campaign met this morning at 619 Chestmittee: Rev. George E. Martin, Chairman, of the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. J. D. Hammond of the First winter at Nice. Walker Freeman and family of Philadelphia will also spend the season there. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Butan of Pittsburg Methodist Church; Rev. Dr. William Harris of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church; Rev. Dr. will be at Mentone. Mr. De Bellard of New George H. Shaffer, M. D., pastor of St. Paul's Colored Methodist Church; Gen. George M. Jackson. Ben Deering, the active organizer.

The duties of the committee were to select a DUBLIN, November 19.-Mr. Gilhooly, M. P. the committees necessary to the prosecution not yet arrested, although three warrants are out for him. He did not appear at Schull entire work of such a campaign laid resterday, and the case is further adjourned Mr. Pype, M. P., is still in his castle, defy-

on the campaign should be appointed and the entire work of such a campaign laid out. The committee was further empowered to select speakers for that mass-meeting. It came together this morning pursuant to the call of the Chairman, who was appointed at the meeting of local-optionist workers at the First Presbyterian Church last Monday.

The committee at once proceeded to a consideration of the time of meeting. Rev. Dr. Harris spoke in favor of having the meeting next Thursday. All agreed that was a good day, the best in the week, and it would thereupon have been selected if it hadn't been suggested by a layman present that next Thursday was Thanksgiving Day. "That's so," came the chorus of surprise from the other members of the committee, whereupon calendars were secured and it was decided at last that Monday, the 28th, should be the evening.

The discussion of the place was somewhat extended. Messrs. Deering and Jackson mentioned the Court-house, but the majority of the committee favored a place where an audience could be reached better by speakers and where seats would be provided. "In fact," and one speaker, "is we expect to sit down on the saloons we would better begin to practice sitting down." I was at last determined to meet at Pickwick Hall, Jefferson and Washington avenues.

These two points being settled the committend avenues. ng the attack by the police which is threatened. Mr. Dougherty, the labor delegate from on a charge of violating the Coercion act was yesterday sentenced to one month's imprison ment with hard labor at the Ennis Petty Sessions. Mr. Dougherty was removed in cus Mr. O'Brien was again visited yesterday by Mr. Eagan in the infirmary of Tullamore Prison. A Catholic warder of the fall is to be

removed to another prison for allowing Mr. Mandeville an ounce and a half of bread behis water. Mr. O'Brien is still in bed; he will not accept any favor in the matter of food which is not extended to the other prisoners. Dr. McAbee, the medical officer of the Prisons oard at Dublin, is to visit the two prisoners

to meet at Pickwick Hall, Jefferson and Washington avenues.

These two points being settled the committee turned its attention to the speakers for the occasion. There was little delay in this matter. All agreed that after the Chairman's opening remarks Rev. Dr. John Matthews of Centennary Church should make the leading address. In this connection he was highly compilmented for being peculiarly fitted to inaugurate the campaign. The committee ind great store by Dr. Matthews' ability to successfully launch the movement. He will be followed by others, including Rev. Dr. C. E. Felton and Rev. Dr. J. H. Brookes. A committee was appointed to see the Catholic clergy and get them to name a speaker for the meeting. Emma Rickert against John M. Sellers,

undertook a promise of marriage which she accepted. Confiding in his promise and engagement, having won her affections, she placed entire confidence in him and re-

ongagement, having won her affections, she placed entire confidence in him and remained unmarried, and is now ready and willing to marry him. She has always been ready to carry out the terms of the engagement, and has repeatedly besought him to carry out his promise, but she alleges that he has neglected and refused to marry her. Miss Eickert states furthermore that, relying upon Mr. Sellers' promise of marriage, she permitted delicate relations, and she is therefore seriously injured by the refusal to marry. Miss Emma Rickert, the complainant, is of German descent. By years of age, and was brought up at Mascoutah, ill., where her widowed mother now lives. She is of attractive appearance, and has a rudimentary, but by no means a thorough, education. About two years ago she came to St. Louis and occupied a situation as a servant with the family of J. M. Sellers, the defendant in the present suit.

the Council that a sprinkling election will only cost \$5,000. Which is right?"

The local option movement, which assumes to-day the form of a district issue in the city's politics and which may result in the hottest campaign seen here for some time, escaped an early grave by a very close shave. Two weeks ago a number of workers met to talk it over, but were too timid to take hold. They voted to abandon the idea of holding an election and instead of organizing a local option campaign they decided to form a Prohibition League was formed, seventeen names signed the pledge for subscriptions, and canvasser set at work drumming up subscriptions.

The same day these Prohibitionists abandoned the idea Ben Deering, who had been engaged for several months in the local option work in the State, came to the front and began agitating the movement again. He visited the clergy, interviewed many temperance workers, and got up a general feeling among them that the movement ought to go on to success. The Mathodist preachers took it up in their meeting Monday.

was started yesterday that the President had Secretary Lamar. Senator Colquitt states that there is no truth in the rumor. He is a candidate for re-election to the Senate. "A few persons," he said, "have opened a fight on

A SENSATIONAL SHOOTING.

Mrs. Woods' Attempt to Kill Her Faithless

with the outlook and have no thought of going PITTSBURG, Pa., November 19.-A sensa Into the Cabinet."

It is generally conceded by officials in the Post-office and Interior Departments that Mr. Vilas is to succeed Mr. Lamar and Mr. Dickinson will succeed Mr. Vilas in the Post-office Department. Nothing, it is said, but the refusal of the Senatt to confirm Mr. Lamar's appointment to the Supreme Bench will change this programme. Considerable opposition to Mr. Lamar's confirmation is developing, but is friends are confident that it can be overcome. All of the Democratic Senators will probably vote for him, and Mr. Lamar has tional shooting occurred in the hallway leading to the Criminal Court-room, about 10 o'clock this morning. Several months ago

Money in Mining Speculation. Thomas P. Woods, a married man, elope with his servant girl, going to Chicago. wife, Catherine Woods, fellowed and had the couple arrested, but she was unable to prove her marriage and they were released. They returned to this city a few days ago, and Woods was arrested for desertion. This morning while he was standing in the court-room corridor, his wife came up and without warning, placed a revolver close to his left ear and fired. Woods turned his head at the moment, and the ball grazed his cheek, passing through the brim of his hat. Mrs. Woods strempted to shoot again, but her husband overpowered her and gained possession of the pistoi. She was arrested and will be held for a hearing. The shooting was in hearing of the court, and was witnessed by District-Attorney Johnson and Judge Mages. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19 .- The

ACQUITTED.

Chicago Policeman.

Philip L. Robinson, August 31, was acquitted this morning and proceeded to shake the jurors by the hand. He knew no English but "Tankee, tankee," and this he distributed in iberal quantities. The policeman had been told that Sam had a gun by

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fenry L. Ainsworth Discusses the Locam tive as a Civilizer.

Henry L. Ainsworth, a prominent railroad man of Boston, while speaking of the development of railroads in this country, said to-day to a Post-Disparch reporter: "The enterprise of the Americans in railroad building is recognized all over the world, but the etial difference between the European rail

AMERICAN CHE 8 CONGRESS.

ect of a Grand Tournament in New

NEW YORK, November 19 .- There are prom being made by the Columbia Chess Club of prizes, and \$3,000 have already been subscribed. The principal contributions have been received from prominent chess ciubs throughout the country, notably the chess organizations at Baitimore, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis and the Columbia and Manhattan Chess Clubs of this city. A considerable amount has also been subscribed by

been received from the following: Capt. H. Mackenzie, champion of the world; J. Colmayo of Havana; J. H. Blackburne English champion; Isidor Guneberg, kn as "Mephisto;" Amos Burn of Livery English of Vienza, Dr. Non of Hungary Champions Tachigorin and Winawer of Ru Taubenhaus and Rosenthal of France, E Bird and Dr. Policek of London and John Chambers of Glasgow. Zukertort, too, probably be present.

PULLED OUT.

The Reading Withdraws From the Coal

Market as a Seller. NEW YORK, November 19 .- Mr. James B. McCamapt, sales agent in New York of the Reading Coal and Iron Company, received inat Philadelphia, to withdraw all prices for coal. Future sales will be at prices agreed upon at the time of the negotiation, order takes the company out of the ket as a seller of coal. Mr. McCa ket as a seller of coal. Mr. McCamant said, however, that there was no danger of a coal famine. "Prices have advanced for immediate deliveries," he continued, "because of the big shipments of coal from the mines to Western cities. This big demand from the West is customary as this time of the year, and would not have been perceptible or have exerted the influence on the prices in the Eastern markets except for the coal strikes in January. During these strikes the accumulations at the Eastern receiving points were absorbed.

A SOP TO THE "SUCKERS."

poke as follows: "To any one not the acquainted with the mining market of St.
Louis it might seem that the ventures of the
merchants and operators in this city had generally been unfortunate, only a few
receiving any return for their investment. But a more careful survey of the
field will convince any one that the
investors in mining properties have been most
excentionally successful, and that the returns
received in proportion to the capital invested
have been larger than in almost any other
market. At the outside not more than two
millions and a half have been spent on mines
by St. Louis capitalists, including all the
wildest schemes that have been started, and
the monthly dividends from this investment

Oldest Established Rouse in the City. noved to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite the Court-House, or for sale the Largest and finest stock in the onsisting of Diamonds, Watches, fine Jawelry, at Wedding Rings. Bilverware, fine Clock, and Field Glasses. Music Boxes. Russical and Field Glasses. Music Boxes. Russical and Grant Court of the Court of the

failure.

WHO WANTS IT?

THE UNFORTUNATE ATTITUDE OF THE RE-PUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Representatives of Which are Trying to Give Away Two Nominations for the School Board—The Citizens Confidently Believe That Their Entire Ticket Will Be Elected—Fights in the Second, Sevanth and Thirteenth Districts on the Democratic Side—Political Matters.

Acting Chairman John McPail and Secretary-Gidson Carmichael of the Republican City Central Committee are going about to-day, as the authorized agents of the party, to distribute two nominations for School Directors at Large. Up to noon they found no takers. During their rounds they called on Chairman Dejano for counsel, and, on leaving his office, expressed themselves as displeased with the lack of sathusiasm shown by the Chairman. "John," said Delane, "you wanted a convention to fix this thing up. You got it and now you just go and fix it up."

No Inducement would bring Chairman De-

No inducement would bring Chairman De-lane into the movement. He has resigned things into the hands of the Vice-Chairman of the Committee and proposes to keep out of the trouble. To day the proposition was made to the Secretary by some prominent Republicans to indorse two of the Ultisens' nominees, and thereby fill out the ticket-at-large. It was not well received.

Mr. C. W. Irwin, who was nominated to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Mason's resignation, is in sympathy with the sentiments of the Turner Hall Convention. He has occupied several public offices, and, speaking of the

resent school plan, said:
"I was a member of the School Board which introduced the teaching of German in the public schools. I am not very anxious to make the race and when named at the convention on Tuesday, I had Mr. Post withdraw it. I will take my stand on the convention platform if nominated."

The Citizens' Campaign Committee of fiftee met at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lindell Hotel. As the election grows near the confi-Hotel. As the election grows near the confidence of the gentlemen managing the Citizens' movement increases. The failure of the Republicans to complete the ticket at the second effort last night was discussed as showing the lack of confidence in the success of that campaign. The members of the Campaign Committee reported that the request that factories and establishments employing large numbers of voters close next Thesday at 3 n. m. to enable voters to cast their ballots before smasst is meeting with very general favor throughout the city. The committee has been assured that the subscriptions necessary to pay all the expenses of the election will be made by a few prominent citizens. It is expected that the committee will be obliged to confer with the co-operating committee of the Democratic City Central Committee to pass on the merits of the row in the Second District, Second and Fourth Wards, between Director J. J. Brady and Mr. T. W. Hackett. The trouble in the Thirteenth District has been settled amicably by the withdrawal of Lou Hawkins from the race, leaving R. G. Hogan of the Twenty-fith Ward as the candidate.

In the Seventh the Democrats will take up McKnight if he is nominated to-night, and unite the Citizens', Labor and Democratic forces against Mr. Waibel, the Republican candidate.

Mr. R. G. Hogan of the Thirteenth District, Speaking of the present management he said:
"I am opposed to the introduction of foreign languages and studies in the lower branches of our schools, and may be said to be an advocate of the 'readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic' course of education. I'm against the frills in the course of study in the schools."

Knight, who was formerly a memthe Board, will probably be nom-to-night at Turner Hall, Carondelet,

Filling Vacancies.

When the Republican Central Committee the vacancies on the ticket for School Direct ors-at-Large it was suggested that the preference one be given to the gentlemen who were before the convention on last Tucaday. The Chairman informed the meeting that Mesrs. Mason, Eicheson, Dutro and Walbridge had withdrawn. Mesrs. C. W. Irwin and John T. Nixon were given two of the nominations. Mr. C. H. Sampon's name was suggested, but some one stated that he was an indoresr of the Clitzens' platform. Mr. Henry Lang's name was then suggested. Committeeman Kohring protested against this nomination. Dr. H. M. Starkiof's name was next suggested, but failed to meet with unanimous favor. A sub-committee to make the selections for the two remaining vacancies was appointed. The General Committee then took up the fight in the Seventh District, Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards, and nominated Louis Walbel, the present School Director, over Mr. Wm. Kinzle. The committee then adjourned.

day, Messrs. E. J. O'Conner, Thos. A. Russell and Dr. W. H. Morrell were the candidates for the Democratic nomination. Everything proceeded according to order in the Twentieth Ward; but in the Twenty-second there were no poll-books. On this account the Uhrig's Cave precinet was abandoned. At the other poll it was agreed between the judges to accept the votes and to subsequently compare them with the poll books. The election resulted in 309 for O'Connor. 49 for Russell and 18 for Murrell. Central Committeeman Beggs says he was responsible for the failure to have the books at the Cave precinct, but that this will not affect the result of the election, to the conduct of which O'Connor's opponents make objection.

by the Republicans of the Twelfth District, Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards, for-

Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards, forwards the following announcement of his withdrawal for publication:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am not a candidate for School Director from the Tweitth District. I declined the nomination tendered me by the Republican Convention. I do not want the office; cannot consent to the use of my name for the position. Many years ago I was elected a member of the Board of Public Schools. I served seven years in that capacity discharged the duties to the best of my ability. I think I am entitled to a discharge from further service. Respectfully yours.

JAMES M. OORBITT.

The Personal Liberty League met last eyen ing as Dertral Turner Hall in Executive session. It is proposed to ascertain the views of the candidates with a view of directing the support of the League. It is reported that one of the questions on which candidates will be expected to declare themselves will be the teaching of German. Another meeting will be held to-morrow night at Turner Hall.

W. J. Flynn was nominated last evening at a meeting of citizens of the Mineteenth and Twenty-first Wards, Eleventh District.

In the Tenth District primaries, Eighteenth and Twenty-fourth Wards, yesterday Mr. P. J. Kelly's delegation was elected over that of Mr. Peckington by a large majority.

At a mass-meeting at the corner of Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue, last evening, Mortimer D. Shaw was nominated for the Echeol Board, to represent the Ninth District, Jitteenth and Eventeenth Wards.

AN ELEVATOR HORBOR.

Woman Killed Through the Carelessnes

New York, November 19.—Winited Egan, young married woman, met a shocking leath in the well of the servants' elevator of the palatial Berkshire Apartment House yes-terday. The car was in charge of Tony Free-land, a colored boy, aged 18. The elevatorcar is so arranged that the wire grating forming one side of it may be slid up by hand five or six feet, so that trunks and large articles of freight may be placed on the ear platform. This grating was open resterday, although Freeland had express orders to keep it closed. As the ear passed the first floor of the building Mra. Exan shanged her position as that her dress extended through the open space and was caught in the elevator shaft. In an instant she was drawn teward the edge of the car, and although her cousin, who was in the elevator with her, grasped her by the clock, the unfortunate woman was swiftly wrested from her, Just then the elevator passed a large open space in the shaft, and through this Mrs. Egan's body disappeared. The car passed on, orushing the face and neek of the woman remoreslessly against the woodwork of the shaft. The body then fell under the car to the bottom of the well. The woman's neek was broken. car is so arranged that the wire grating form eck was broken. Freeland has been arrested on a charge of

Fatal Bailroad Collision.

GALVESTON, Tex., November 19 .- A southbound passenger train on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad collided last night at Alvin killing Engineer Hitchcock and Fireman Compton of the water train. Engineer Hussey and Fireman Hass of the passenger train, together with Baggageman Reynolds, and Express Mossenger Levy, are all badly injured. Reynolds and Levy will probably die. None of the passengers were injured.

Seriously Hurt.

By Telegraph to the Post DISPATCH.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., November 19.—A tremendous high wind has been blowing here all day. Mr. Nelson, brickmason, who was working on Keller's new building, was seriously hurt this morning by the falling of the brick wall of Harrington's old stable, the remnant of our last big fire, being blown over

Damaged by Storm.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. QUINCY, Ill., November 19.-A severe storm raged in this city during the latter part of last night. Beside tearing the framework from the new Vermont Street M. E. Church it unroofed a large business building, and seriously damaged the steeple of the Fourth Street Raptist Church. The damage done the Vermont Street Church will reach \$2,000.

LABOR NEWS.

The Bevolt Against the Enights of Labor

NEW YORK, November 19. - John Morrison of the Carpet-Weavers' District Assembly of the Knights of Labor got back to town yesterday fr m a carpet-weavers' convention at Amster in the Knights of Labor against the Executive Board was getting ou. "When it is decided to spread the whole business out before the world," he said, "the general officers of the Knights will be thoroughly frightened. Already we have representatives in three-quarters of the States in the Union. So far as I have learned, hundreds of local assemblies have refused to pay any more money for the support of the present administration. The great body of the Knighta of Labor are of the opinion that the Executive Board is a set of bunco steerars."

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"Who are the prominent men in the new movement?" was asked of him.

"Charles F. Leib, Secretary of District Assembly 24 of Chicago, is the secretary of the Provisional Committee. Each and every member of the committee was to return to the District Assembly which sent him to Minneapolis and make his report. Then they were to report this new scheme. There were fifty-two delegates in the session. When they learn definitely whether or not their district assemblies will stand by them they will publish their names. The Executive Board of National District Assembly 135 and the Executive Board of the National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborars are in session now in Columbus, discussing whether they will combine. They muster 77,000 men. District Assemblies in Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and this State are now discovering the attention."

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FORT SCOTT'S CONFLAGRATION.

of the Nevada Fire Company received a tele-Goodlander's large . flouring mill was on fire

Horses Cremated Alive.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
CHICAGO, Ill., November 19.—Nineteen valuable horses were killed in the burning of Miller's livery and boarding stable, West Van Miller's livery and boarding stable, West Van Buren street, this morning. Miller and his wife and several of his employes lived in the upper story and barely escaped with their lives. Mrs. Miller jumped from a window and sustained severe injuries. A hostler named Becker was overcome by the smoke. He was rescued by the fremen, but was badly burned. The fire spread so rapidly that none of the people in the building were able to save any cluthing. The stable and its contents were valued at \$18,000 and insured for \$6,000.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., November 19 .- The Jersey County Poor-house was burned to the ground this morning. The inmates were all gotten out safely. The buildings are a total loss to the county of about \$20,000.

CAIRO, Ill., November 19 .- Fire this morn ing destroyed five frame buildings on Four-teenth street, including a school-house and Cheny's grocery store. Total loss about \$10,000; insurance not know.

Take the Wabash when going to Chicago and secure your sleeping-car berth in one of the new and elegantly-equipped buffet com-partment cars, the latest sleeping-car nov-elty. Free reclining-chair cars on all through Wabash trains. Ticket office, 107 North Fifth

his residence, No. 2201 North Joseph Cover, to-morrow at 1:80 p.m., to Beliefontaine Cempetery. The following gentiemen, chosen from the millers and flour dealers of this city, have been chosen to act as honorary pall-bearers; Louis Fusz, John B. Weestman, Henry Kalbdesh, Alex H. Smith, Geo, Bain, E. M. Leonbart, J. B. Fisch and J. B. Gaudelfo.

THE JAIL VS. THE "ROCKS"

ATTORNEY BASS SPRINGS A NEW POINT ON JUDGE NORMILE.

He Protests Against a Client Going to the Work-house, When the Jury Has Named the Jall as His Place of Confinement ef Idleness, While on the "Bocks" They Must Support Themselves—A Novel Ques-tion—What Circuit, Attorney Clover Thinks of It.

sentences by a jury, are sentenced by Judge Normile to the Work house. The set gives the Court discretionary power to sentence prisoners to either institution wherever jail or Work-house sentence is imposed by a jury or stipulated for by statute. Judge Normile has invariably sentenced prisoners to the Work-house instead of jail, because in the hatter institution they perform no labor and are an expense to the State and city, whereas in the Work-house the public are benefited by their work. Yesterday a client of Mr. Bass, George Her-man, was tried for attempted highway robbery and convicted, the jury fixing his in fail and to pay a fine of \$100. This morn when Herman was arraigned sentence Mr. Bass, having waived motions, called the attention of the court to sections 1929 and 1930 of the Re vised Statutes, and stated that under these sections the Court had no power to sentence Herman to the Work-House, but must send him to jail es prescribed by the verdict of the jury. Section 1929 stipulates that when the jury fixes the punishment, the Court shall jury nxes the punishment, the Court shall sentence the defendant in accordance with the verdict of the jury. Section 1830 states that the Court can fix the punishment in sentencing a defendant when the jury does not agree upon the punishment or does not declare the punishment in the verdict, or when the judgment of the jury is one not authorized by law or in cases of judgment by confession.

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MR. BASS HELD
that these were the only cases in which the Court could fix the punishment or change the judgment of a jury, and argued that the Court had no power to sentence a man to the Workhouse when the jury had named the jall as the place for his confinement. In the act of the last Legislature nothing was stated about repealing former acts which conflict with it, and therefore the Court could not change the place of punishment under it when the jury had named the place in the verdict.

Judge Normile held that the act of the last Legislature did give him this power, as a later act repeals by implication all former acts in conflict with it. He accordingly sentenced Herman to the Work-house instead of the jall and to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs of the prosecution, all to be served out at the Work-house.

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Mr. Bass excepted to the action of the Court, and stated that he intended testing the question. He did not know just how he would bring it up as yet, but thought he would probably do so by a writ of habeas corpus.

CINCUIT-ATTONEY CLOVER.

says that if Mr. Bass makes application for a writ immediately his answer to it will be that Herman is in the Work-house serving out his fine and the costs of the prosecution, and this will knock the writ out, as it will show the defendant is not being illegally restrained of his liberty. Should Mr. Bass wait, however, until the fine and costs have been served out, or make a second application after they have been, then the State will have to make a different return. Just what it will be, Mr. Clover was not yet prepared to state. He did not think the point would stick, however, as, in his opinion, the act under which Judge Normile sentenced Herman to the Work-house does not conflict with the sections mentioned by Mr. Bass. As there had been no chance in the time of punishment, the court merely naminar a different place of punishment, the verdict of the jury was not changed, he says. Theoretically, when a man was sentenced to a prison he was sentenced to confinement and hard labor. In the jail prisoners do not work, but those who were there under sentence could be made to work, so that theoretically there was no difference between a fail and a Work-house sentence, though practically there was no difference between a fail and a Work house sentence, though practically there was. The Courts, however, were not going to inquire into the management of these institutions. There might be something in the point, but he did not think it would hold.

LOOK for the Great Holiday Announcement of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. in next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH.

line Prisoners Arraigned To-Day Before Judge Normile-Two Murder Cases. Seven prisoners indicted by the late Granddefendants at that time were arraigned in the Mike Maloney, indicted for murder in the first degree; Isaac Ham-liton, murder in the second de-gree; George Sliby and Richard Matlock, criminal assault; Alexander Williams, alias Keys, robbery, and Joseph Guyal and James Foreman, grand larceny, All pleaded

Allas Rays, robbery, and Joseph Grayal and James Foreman, grand larceny. All pleaded not guilty.

WHO THEY ARE.

Maloney is the man who stabbed and fatally wounded Charles Krettling on the Levee, on July 4, when the latter who was a saloon and boarding-house keeper, remonstrated with him for striking his (Kreitling's) little son. Maloney followed Kreitling into the latter's house and there stabbed him.

Isaac Hamilton is the colored church deacon who shot and killed Wales Green, a young negro, on September II, at the colored church on Morgan, east of Beaumont street. A festival was in progress there, and a crowd of young negro hoodlums gave the church people considerable annoyance. Hamilton, who was one of the managers of the affair, got into trouble with the crowd and shot Wales Green, who was alleged to have been one of the trouble-some spirits. At his preliminary hearing before Judge Noonan Hamilton was discharged, but the Grand-Jury took up the case and indicted him.

THEIR YOUTH SAVED THEM.

William Hailigan and Christy Cullen, two boys indicted for burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty, but proved their minority and previous good character. They were accordingly sentenced to four months each in the Work-house. They broke into the shop of Henry Smith, No. 2300 Division street.

rease in its Sunday want ads, in the past six weeks?

The Sunday Post-Disparch, by a large ma-

NOT NEARING AN END.

The Job Compositors' Strike at a Stand-still-Situation To-Day.

No new developments took place in the printers' strike to-day. A meeting of the lithographic transferrers and pressmen was held last night and a resolution was offered to the effect that a decrease in the hours of work from ten to nine hours a day be demanded. The resolution was favorably considered and a demand of this nature may be made, but the employers as yet have heard nothing of it. Neither party to the strike shows any symptoms of a desire to yield, the type-setters being firmly convinced that they must sooner or later gain the day, while the employers assert that as far as they are conserned the strike is at end, as they have obtained plenty of competent men to carry on their business. The compositors state that while the Typothetze have engaged a large number of men, the great majority are unakilled, and that the work now turned out is of avery interior character. Mr. George Clark asserts that there is no doubt of the outcome if the printers cannot handle their business, and without the skilled nulen men the job printers cannot handle their business, and will be obliged to concede the advance demanded. The Typographical Union held a meeting this afternoon, but no business of importance was transacted. Both sides are resolved to maintain their position, and the strike seems no nearer an end than at its commencement.

An Old Lady Sues for Malicious Pros -News From Over the Biver.

Wilhelmina Lenz, an old lady aged 5i years, brought suit for \$5,000 damages by her attorney, Alex Flandgan, in the city Court to-day against Chris E. Marlein and Minnie S. Marlein for malicious prosecution. Mrs. Lenz, who is a feeble old woman, her right side being paralyzed alleges that the Marleins had who is a feeble old woman, her right side being paralyzed, alleges that the Marielus had
her indicted in Madison County for poisoning
domestic animals, and after having procured
the indictment against her allowed
the case to go by default. While
the case was pending they moved to this
county and new reside on the Beismanufarm, about two miles from the city on the
Cairo Short Line road. She is still a resident of
Madison County, but suce in the City Gours in
order to have service obtained on the defendants.

The work of printing the site directory com-

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The work of printing the city directory compiled by Mr. C. R. Carroll has been completed by the Herald Bublishing Company, and the copies were sent to St. Louis to-day to be bound. The books will be ready for delivery about maxt Wednesday. The directory contains over five thousand pames, and Mr. Carroll says that from the data which he gathered the population of the city is just 15.000.

Yesterday evening a man named Hamilton Brown was arrested on a warrant sworm out by Mrs. Racklein of the First Ward, charging him with stealing evergreens from her lot in St. Peter's Cemetery. He was given an examination before 'Squire Buayan and bound over to the Grand-jury in the sum of 100.

Try the new buffet compartment cars when going to Chicago via the Wabash. Free re-clining-chair cars on all Wabash trains. Peoria sleeper leaves Union Depot daily at 8:16 p, m., via Litchfield & Jacksonville Southeastern Ballway. Ticket office, 107 North Fifth street.

The Convention Treated to Two Pleasant NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 19 .- The Na-Two of yesterday were marked. Mrs, Boole, Corresponding Secretary of the New York Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union, brought her 8-months old baby to the platform. convention rose to receive the delegate, who was decorated with pational badge by Miss Willard, second surprise was the giving the pational badge by Miss Willard, The second surprise was the giving of an eleganty hand-painted banner to Arkansas by Tennessee, with a presentation speech by Mrs. Lide Meriwether. This morning's session opened with devotional exercises by Mrs. H. W. Smith. The "Wide Awakes" marched in and sang "Temperance Boys and Girls Are We." Mrs. Tunstall, President of the Indian Territory W. C. T. U., spoke eloquently of the condition of the Territory regarding temperance. "How, notwithstanding the United States Government is pledged to keep out liquor, it is smuggled in eggshells, sacks of flour, sold as kerosene oil and every possible way. The Indian women all favor temperance and suffrage." The convention adopted a syllabus of the matter and manner of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools. Preceding the adoption of the resolutions, the convention sang: "To the Work We Come." and Mrs. Newman repeated as a prayer with the delegates Psalm 129.

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WILL BE DESTROYED.

Bonds Bought by the Vulcan Trustees to

Rufus J. Lackland and Timothy B. Edgar, Trustees, under the mortgage of May 24, 1875, on the Vulcan Iron works, this afternoon presented to Judge Thayer in Chambers an application for an order to be made in the St. Leuis Ore and Steel Company receivership. During the pendency of the receivership. During the beatensy and the relative case the trustees, who held a power of attorney to control the interests of the Vulcan in the Bessemer Steel Company, collected \$8,995.8. During that time a pian of adjustment of the mortgage debt of the Vulcan was inauguraled under which it was arranged that the bonds then outstanding should be replaced by others styled "Chouteau bonds." 1.000 in number, for \$1,000 each, payable thirty years after date, with 6 per cent interest. All of the Vulcan bondholders but six agreed to this plan, and as the six bid fair to defeat its adoption the trustees were appealed to, and on request of the other bondholders bought the six bonds. A question then arose as to the disposition to be made of them. They could not be distributed among the other holders; they would not sell for a proper or sufficient sum, and, considering these difficulties, it was agreed by the parties to request the Court to cancel the trouble-some bonds. Judge Thayer made an order in accordance with this request, and the bonds will be destroyed. latter case the trustees, who held a power of

Federal Court Notes. In the case of Charles H. Wyman et al. va. troversy arising over detention of goods by the Collector under notice from the freight carrier of a lien on the goods for freight charges, Judge Thayer this morning refused to enter an order for the delivery of the goods, but gave leave to the plaintiffs to amend peti-tion in accordance with suggestion made by him.

The United States Circuit Court this morning amused itself mandamusing the Collector of Scotland County to collect taxes to pay inter-est-on bonds held by William H. Hill and oth-ers. These writs of mandamus are issued at regular intervals.

In the following election fraud cases nolle prosequies were estered by the Government to-day in the United States District Court: Jehn J. Pendergast, personating a voter; Daniel McCormick, false registration, and Thomas J. Molloy.

When Selecting Wedding Gifts

Examine the artistic Etchings that are shown by Redheffer & Koch, the leading Art Dealers,

Michigan Officers Arrest a Dangerous Gang of Counterfeiters. cial from Port Huron, Mich, says: For some time this city, Sarnia, Ontario, and the surrounding country have been flooded with bogus metal deliars and nickels. At 4 o'clock this morning the officers who have been working on the case drove out into Kimball Township, about

THE LAND LEAGUE.

this morning at which were present Sir Thos.
Patton Esmonde and Arthur O'Connor, Members of Parliament and representatives of the
Irish Land League, resolutions were adopted
expressing cordial good wishes of the meeting
for the success of home rule. The following
was adopted:

A DUSTY DAY.

CLOUDS OF DIRT FILL THE CITY STREETS

Suspension of Sprinkling—Damage to Private Property—The City Fathers Try to Devise Some Means of Belief, but Fail —A Strong Public Sentiment in Favor of the Special Tax for Sprinkling.

There never was a better argument in ravor of general street-sprinkling than was furnished this morning by the high wind that came down upon the city and sent dust and dirt flying in every direction. It whirled through the streets, switching into doorways and around corners in the most unexpected fashion, carrying with it a great cloud of dust and dirt, with which it peppered the faces of the pedsatrians. The air at times seemed almost a solid mass of dirt. white, upleasant dirt—solid mass of dirt—white, upleasant dirt—solid enough in mass to make an unpleasant impression on the unprotected face, but triturated until its particles found their way through the smallest spor-ture. It filled up the pedestrian's eyes, stopped up his nose, mingled with the papers in his pecket, erawled down his neck and irritated his skin and sible for dust to be. Hats went flying and the dirt and grime mixed itself in with the unpreected hair or scratched the bald head until it their beauty for the rest of time. Street-care were lost in the cloud and worthy citizens felt their way through the dust down the street, in some uncertainty as to the direction they

there was very little protection. The dust sifted through window casements and under doors, and made itself as familiar with the satin upholstering within as it was wish the granite and brick without. The careful house, wife who swept her house from top to bottom found on returning to her starting point that the carpet was almost as dirty there as when she started. Every article the hands were laid upon gave up dirt enough to rule a reputation for cleanliness. In fact it was impossible to keep clean anywhere. The people of St. Louis are as dirty this afternoon probably as they ever will be collectively again. Nothing could make dirt more general than dirt has become to-day.

The necessity of doing something to alleviate the general suffering was early recognized, but the came the important question: How was it to be done? A number of sprinking carts came out by 9 clock, and they soon found work enough to keep them busy, but they were not enough to cover the dusty district. The understanding was that street sprinking would be stopped after the date mentioned in the ordinance, November 15, and so carts had been put away and cart-drivers had gone into other business. So the number of carts to be had was limited and those that were put in use did very little good. As fastas they sprinkled the little territory in which they worked the wind carried another cloud of dirt from the side streets to take the place of the dirt which had been wet down.

A CONFERENCE

was sailed in the Mayor's office this morning to consider the situation. The Mayor was there, the Street Commissioner and the Water Commissioner. Pending the arrival of the City Counselor, the situation was carefully canvassed. The Mayor said there was \$4.000 or \$5.000 in the City Tenseury to the credit of the sprinkling fund. This would not inst long, but it would sprinkle the principal streets for a week, at least, and within that time it was reasonable to suppose there would be rain.

The Water Commissioner said he did not was the city's free plugs used by t

time it was reasonable to suppose there would be rain.

The Water Commissioner said he did not want the city's fire-plugs used by the street sprinklers while there was a prospect of a freeze, because they might become disordered and useless in event of fire, and as there had been a great many fires recently it was very necessary that the fire-plugs everywhere should be in first-class condition.

While this discussion was in progress the City Counselor came in and sattled the entire matter as far as the city was concerned.

"You can not pay any of that money out of vember 15."

"That settles the question," said the Mayor.

"All that can be done now is for propertyowners to return to private sprinkling. The
city can do nothing."

The Mayor was asked what he thought of the
bill before the Council last night, proposing a

bill before the Council last night, proposing a charter amendment providing a special tax for street sprinkling. Mr. Francis refused to Wedding invitations, the finest, lower pot given the bill careful consideration as yet.
PUPLIC OPINION.
Perhaps the public had not given the bill
very close or careful consideration, but it had
formed a pretty good opinion of what
it wanted in the street-sprinkling
line before it had been out in the
dust storm more than an hour. The popular
sentiment in favor of general street-sprinkling had received a tonic that gave it twice the
strength it ever possessed before. Business
men came into their offices, and shaking the dust out of their garmenta
settled down as best they could in the midst
of the surrounding dirt to a consideration of
business. But everyth ag that they
touched dropped dust over their
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were black a dgrimy, their eyes stopped up. business. But everyth my that they touched dropped dust over their clothes or stained their hands. Their hands were black a d grimy, their eyes stopped up, their mouths and noses filled with dirt. There was everything to distract their attention from business and direct it to the dust plague. "We want sprinkling and universal sprinkling," was the general sentiment of the business community, and it was echoed and applauded by the social community. Any relief would be welcome, for however costly it might be at first, it would be economy eventually.

J. H. DIECKMAN

expressed the opinion of the general public when he said: "The dust-to-day has done more damage to property than would cover the cost of sprinkling the streets for a year. We must have the streets sprinkled. I sm in favor of a special tax which will divide the cost of the work equally among all property. owners. But however we have it, we must have sprinkling."

President of the Merchants Exchange, was asked what he thought of the proposition for a special tax and he expressed himself as heartily in favor of it. "It him really that we are taxed almost enough now," said he, "but if it is necessary for the sprinkling. "I have always been in favor of a special tax. The streets dught to be sprinkled."

Is a strong advocate of street sprinkling. "I have always been in favor of street sprinkling," said Mr. Cobb this morning, "and I will vote for the proposition to amend the charter if it is ever submitted. Anything is better than this dust vis tation."

GEO. H. MORGAN,
Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, expressed himself some months axo as in favor of a special tax for sprinkling regularly, but he believed that if the burden was divided the same person would puy not more than half as much for the same work. To day he said: "I am still heartily in favor of the charter amendment."

JOHN T. FIELD,
Secretary of the Granite Mountain Mining Company, said: "I am heartily in favor of Secretary of the Granite Mountain Mining Company, said: "I am heartily in favor

Secretary of the Granite Mountain Mining Company, said: "I am heartily in favor of levying a special tax for the sprinking of the streets if it is necessary. I should like to know, though, what has become of the money that was used some years ago for macadam reconstruction. That could be used now for sprinking."

Many hundred other gentlemen expressed an opinion like to that of those who are quoted above. The special sprinking tax will go through the Municipal Assembly on the wings of the dast storm this morning.

There were 21 deaths from dyphtheria, 10 from phthisis pulmonails, 11 from bronchiss, 11 from property of the property of the property of the percentage of deaths was 19:39 per 1,000 based on a population of 420,000, The number of births during the week was \$18.



STRAIGHTENING THE STREAM.

The improvements contemplated by Harbon

Commissioner Murphy in the giver in front of the city include mainly that portion of the stream between the mouth of the Missouri and the city include mainly that portion of the stream between the mouth of the Missouri and the present Water-works. It is not generally anount that the city content of the present water-works. It is not generally anount that the city is now that the city content of the present water-works. It is not generally anount that the city is now that the city content of the mouth of the Missouri and the mouth of the Des Peres and the Missouri and the mouth of the Des Peres and the Missouri and Immediately west of Long Lake. The change in the mouth of the Des Peres and the Missouri plant in the Missoury threatened the spars has seriously threatened and thus a sillar and the same that the comparatively annual amount of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missoury is shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore above the Chain of Heeks may work harm to the western bank of the Missouri shore and the same seriously threatened damage be averted and a large amount of good and valuable land reclaimed. Missouri and think a large amount of food and the same the spars would and the same the spars which the spars when the spars were the spars would and the same the spars when the spars were the spars when the spars were the spars when the spars were the

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Catherine Dorn, 54 years, 1015 N. Nineteents
street; valvular heart disease.
George Werner, 34 years, 5211 N. Nineteents
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Elizabeth Malone, 32 years, 7142 S. Center street
andles andles and diphtheria, Samuel Morgan, 21 years, City Hospital; pisuro-pasumonia. George McQuinn, 3 years, 7 months, 2507 Cass avenue; croup.

ned after 3 p. m. yesterday: range H. Sprekelmeyer, 50 ft. on Blair av., warrange deed.
Benjamin B. Graham and wife to Henry B.
Graham and wife, 55 feet 34 inches on Pine street deed in fee.
Thomas curace and wife to Alex Nicoley, 35 feet on Bell avenue, eity block 3575; warrang deed.
Jere W. Clemens to James M. Sullivan, 25 feet on Division street, eity block 1657; warrang deed.

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LATE SUITS ENTERED.

Victoria Hall Sued for Divorce—The Cous Damage Case—Other Legal News.

Damage Case—Other Legal Name.

The following new suits were entered late this afternoon in the Circuit Court, returnable to the approaching December term:

James Hall against Victoris Hall; petition for divorce. They were married December H, 1885, and they lived touether till July 12 last. Mr. Hall complains that his wife associated with fast young then, and axiabited her limbs in tights at the Casino Theater; that she caroused with objectionable people and refused to perform her duties as a wife, finally he alleges that she leit him.

Adeline W. Couzins against Misseuri Railroad Company, Olive street line; a damage suit for \$5,000 for the loss of United States Marshal Couzins, who, it is alleged in the petition, was injured fatality by a fail on Lindell arenue in attempting to board a car.

Lamar Fontaine and others against the Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Company; suit for \$5,000 damages for failure to pay taxus, eausins a sais of property and heavy loss.

Schulenburg & Boeckeler Lumber Company against \$. P. Johnson et al.; suit on lien for balance of \$640.37.

State at relation of H. S. Luebert against Excessior Manufacturing Company, Giles F. Filley, Geo. D. Dana; suit on attachment bond.

Henry V. Balley & Co. against Andrew J. Lindsny; suit for \$15,000 damages for fail of a

the application for hearing on Wednesday next.

Wm. R. Allison brought suit against Wm. V. Wolott, Geo. B. Hume and the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH Company to-day for \$10,000.

Mr. Allison states that the POST-DISPATCH Company is the successor of the Dispatch Company, and that in January, 1878, he entered into a contract with the parties named above to serve them as their managing editor for life at a salary of \$2,000 annually. He continued to perform his duties for six weeks, but the defendants refused to earry out the contract for the remainder of his life, and he damaged in the sum of \$10,000.

INDISPENSABLE TO THE LADIES. THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ton's store at Delpie, this county, was entered

tempted to blow open the safe, but were dis-covered in the act. One of them was capt-ared, and the two others escaped. Two shots were fired at the two feeling men by W. Par-ish, but it only increased their speed. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

penses.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Meegan fined Mrs. Henry Bowenschulte and John Uppermann each 22 and costs for disturbing the peace. O. Wright and Moille Fiarabty were each fined costs for the same

The children of the M. E. Sunday-school tertained a large audience last night at Temperance Hail by a varied program consisting of songs, dialogues and recitation of the school of the



WHAT DO THE PEOPLE LOOK FOR TO-MORROW? THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

GONE WITH THE GOLD.

ar Knoebel, a farmer living near Mehl ville Post-office, St. Louis County, called at the Four Courts to-day to report to the police he engaged Sahr in St. Louis about a year ago and that the man had been in his employ constantly ever since. Knoebel says he had \$300, principally in gold, in his house, and last night Sahr stole the money and was gone this morning before anybody on the place got up. Knoebel offers a reward of \$50 for the capture of the man and recovery of the money. Sahr is described as a German 28 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, of slender build, light brown hair, blue eyes and a small face and pointed chin.

This afternoon Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes issued a warrant for prize-fighting against the five men arrested at the mill on Tenth and Ohestnut streets last night. John Thompson, and Gordon Collins, the two negro puglists are made the principals in the warrant and Charles Woods, the referee, and arthur Fint and Rufus Sharp, the seconds, are all made accessories.

warrant sud Charles Woods, the seconds, are all made accessories.

MINOR OFFENSES.

Wm. Benner, who borrowed a horse and wagon a few days ago from Mrs. Schneider of No. 25il Bismarck street and falled to return the rig, showed up yesterday and was arrested. The horse was returned to Mrs. Schneider, and Benner says he left the horse and wagon down on Broadway, Carondelet.

At 11:30 this morning James Keith obtained a horse and saddle from J. F. Geiger, the livery man of 918 Pine street, on a forged order. While Miss Annie Fulton of 3515 North Ninth street was attending an entertainment at the Social Turner Hall, on Sixteenth and Monroe streets, Wednesday evening, a wrap valued at \$12 belonging to her was stolen out of the cloak-room.

Alex Kennedy had a preliminary hearing before Judge Paxson, in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, on a charge of assaulting to kill Michael Woodlock, and was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bond.

Some Light Shed on These Troublesom Missives To-Day.

Provisional Judge Paxson held a brief ses day. Arguments which were commenced the two cases of L. De Intinnis, charged with his necessities. He had no power, even if he sending a threatening letter to Domenico had the will, to resist the demand; so in due

ground when thirty-nine acres of ground were purchased of J. A. Robertson and his brothers for \$250 an acre. The Water Commissioner has estimated that 200 acres of land could be used to advantage by the city in establishing new water-works at Chain of Rocks. Mayor Trancis said this morning that if Mr. Glescow. Francis said this morning that if Mr. Glasgow persisted in asking \$800, or even \$500, an acre for his ground the city would proceed before long to condemn it.

A POLICEMAN DRUNK.

Officer Mike Ryan Gets a Ride in the Hood About 1 o'clock this afternoon three boys called at Chief Huebler's office and reported that Officer Mike Ryan of the Central District was drunk and staggering about on the street near his home on Thirteeenth street, south street. Sergt. Reedy dispatched over in a hoodlum-wagon to investigate the Latter. He reported that it was true. Ryan was suspended, and will be up before the Board Tuesday on a charge of drunkenness. He has been up several times before on the same charge, so it is apt to go very hard with him.

Street Railroad Companies Sued. John Skyler, by his next friend, Benjamir Skyler, entered a damage suit late this after-neon against the Lindell Railway Company to recover \$5,000 on account of personal injuries recover \$5,000 on account or personal injuries sustained by being run over at the corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue.

T. A. Powell entered a suit late this afternoon against the Cuble & Western Railway Company, claiming \$3,500 for personal injuries sustained by a fall from a car which he was about to board when the gripman started suddenly ahead.

The rear wall of No. 605 North Fourth street. which was damaged by the big fire a few weeks ago, fell in this afternoon after 2 o'clock. The loud crast and the cloud of dust caused some excitement on the street, where the report spread that some men had been caught in the debris. But investigation showed that the only two men in the building had left a few moments before. The loss was slight.

The Fifth National Bank.

Lon V. Stephens, Receiver of the Fifth National Bank, took charge of the bank's affairs this morning. The Bank Examiner turned over all the papers, books, etc., with about \$40,000 cash to Mr. Stephens. The Receiver will proceed to straighten out and settle up the bank's affairs as rapidly as possible.

Died Unattended.

Fred Wittler, aged 15 years, was found sled and unattended in his room, at No. 2000 North Broadway, this morning by the police. An ambulance was summoned, but before its ar-tival the boy died.

cial dispatch to the Evening Bulletin from Wilkesbarre says: There is great that he had been robbed of \$300 by a man excitement among the people of Hazieton named Theodore Sahr, who had been this morning. At 5 o'clock this morning two in this employ. He stated that he engaged Sahr in St. Louis about the burned breakers is valued at \$100,large coal breakers were set on fire. One of the burned breakers is valued at \$100,000; the insurance is \$27,000, by Deer Bros. of Wikesbarre. The other breaker was situated at New Back Mountain. The loss is \$350,000; insurance unknown. Both breakers burned about the same time. This is the third breaker burned within a week. As a last resort, in order to compel the operators to come to time, the strikers, it is believed here, set to work to burn the property of the companies. Both breakers burned this morning were operated by "scab" labor. The strikers deny that they had anything to do with setting the buildings on fire. The companies have telegraphed to Gov. Beaver for militia. The strikers threaten to fight the militia if they put in an appearance.

Mrs. Dr. B. B. Tyler has gone to Kansas City for a few weeks. Mrs. John A. Sohns left for Vicksburg on a risit to her sister Mrs. D. J. O'Keefe. Mrs. W. R. Hodges gave a party last evening to the friends of her daughter, Esther, in honor of the little one's birthday.

The Little Four gave a progressive euchre party Wednesday evening, complimentary to Miss Dougherty. The first prize was won by Miss Annie Owens.

H. W. Chandler, Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum, accompanied by other Grand Officers will make an official visit to Mound City Council No. 745, R. A. to-night and n Monday night, will visit Big Muddy Council No. 789 R. A. A very large attendance is expected on these occasions.

A KAFFIR HEROINE.

The Adventures of a South African Girl Who Sought Her Lover.

The following is in outline the story of a real Kaffir heroine: "A father who had been un-fortunate and had lost all his wealth was importuned to give up his two daughters for wives to the master who befriended him in his necessities. He had no power, even if he sending a threatening letter to Domenico Leone, another Italian, were concluded. Judge Paxson sustained the motion and dismissed both cases. In one letter De Intinnis referred to Leone as a "sharper" and threatened to get him out of his position. In the other he said he had been looking for Leone for some days with the latter letter did not come under the statute, as it was only a statement of a past intention, and not a threat to do four might property, or to do him bodily harm, but the defendant had not made any such threat, the only threat inthe letter Deing that he would get him out of his position, and the statute did not cover this.

CHAIN OF ROCKS.

The City Buys Part of the New Water-Works ite To-Day.

Up to this date there has been nothing practically done in the matter of obtaining a site for line new water-works at Chain of Rocks. To-day the first stepy ground when thirty-nine acres of ground were were sent to their intended lord's kraal. They would not have such the daughters were sent to their intended lord's kraal. They would not have sent intended lord's kraal. They would not have been doubted lord's kraal. They would not were sent to their intended lord's kraal. They would not have been doubted lord's kraal. They would not have been doubted lord's kraal. They would not have been doubted lord's kraal. They would not have were forcibly carried in. It was night, and on their first steps worm on twith fatgue and weeping, had failen asleep. But if she signs and the had been acquainted to be free. Her eyes turned toward the distant for cutting out his bowles. His and to Natial, for among those of her tribe who had taken refuge there was a certain of the former letter of the his many of had been acquainted from childhood, and who had obtained to the hinder of the first steps will be the property, or to do him bodily had

one of his wives for the night. The jealous wife communicated to her the information she wanted, and told her that the man wished to deceive her. When Uzinto departed in the morning the master of the krasi met her and again endeavored to persuade her to return. He was rich; she should have plenty of milk and plenty of beet; she had only to become his wife to be happy and honored. She listened in silence and went on her way to her own people, where she was received by the chief as one of his wards. Then began her search for her lover. His brother's krasi adjoined her new home, and one morning, meeting her lover's favorite nephew, affecting not to know him, she said that his face was not altogether strange to her, and wondered where she had seen him. The boy did not think she had seen him anywhere, and when she suggested the Folosi River he told her he had never been there. The truth was the shrewd urchin knew her and wanted to make her more explicit and say whose nephew he was. She found that her lover was many miles away. The boy took a message from her, and her lover's reply was favorable, though no present accompanied it; and when Uzinto thought thereon her heart was sad. Meantims two sultors paid her unremitting attention, but she turned a deaf ear to their prayers. After awhile her lover came back; but the offended maiden would not deign to speak to him; and when he became sick she attended to him, but in silence. After his recovery she took a little girl and set off for his kraal under cover of the night, that she might have an interview without creating suspicion. The entranne was closed, but she threw a stone upon the hut. Then, after a soene with her lover, she fixed her value at ten cows, told him when he had worked long enough to obtain that number she would come to his kraal and be betrothed. Some time afterward she appeared un-xpectedly at her lover's kraal and demanded to be

worked long enough to obtain that number she would come to his kraal and be betrothed. Some time afterward she appeared un-xpected of yat her lover's kraal and demanded to be betrothed. But the people were afraid to kill the goat without the chief's sanction, and a messenger being sent to their chief she was obliged to go back. Again, however, she appeared at her lover's hut, and this time, in spite of the chief's rights, the goat was killed and she became the wife of her old lover.

Twice a Widow, Once a Grandmether, at 33.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Only 33, a grandmother and twice a widow, isn't found every day in the week; but there was a pretty little woman on Chestnut street Saturday afternoon who enjoys that rather remarkable distinction. Her name is Mrs. Geden, the widow of John P. Gaden of San Francisco. At the aixe of 15 she married a gentieman named Herbert, and a year later became the mother of a girl baby. At the age of 30 Mrs. Herbert lost her husband and donned a widow's weeds, which she wore for twelve years. Her daughter, rather precoclous, mentally and physically, followed her mother's example on the day hirs. Herbert became Mrs. Gadden. A year later a child was born to the daughter. Six months before this Mr. Gadden was killed by being thrown from a horse in Los Anteles. Mrs. Gadden is a rosy cheeked, pretty little woman, and looks very little older than her daughter.

From Wealth to Poverty.

From Puck.

From Wealth to Poverty

Arkansas backwoodsman to a stranger who had entered his cabin during a rainstorm.
"Well, well," said the stranger, "reverses will come."

will come!"

"That's so," the man said dejectedly, "and they've give me a terrible lick. Why, mister, you'd never b'lleve it, I reckon, but I've seen the day when I wouldn't thought nothin' of takin' fo'teen chaws of terbacker a day, and now I'm in luck if jet six; and my old woman use ter to have ner snuff free as water, and we never had less'n sixteen dogs; now we ain't got but eight. I tall you, mister, it's hard to come dows to tast, after bela' usster havin' over this heart could walk fer."

A Farm Hand Robs His Employer-Different Valuable Property at Wilkesbarre Bet on A Newly-Discovered Poem by the Celebrated

Summer is gone, on swallow's wings, And Earth has buried all her flow'rs, That lov'd to bask in sunny hours; No more the lark or linnet sings, But Silence sits in faded bow'rs. There's gloop or Automov's had. But Silence sits in faded bow'rs.
There's globm on Autumn's shadowy face,
And mistiness on his pale eyes,
The Tempest blots his painted skies,
The Spolier's in his dwelling-place;
And, as the ruthless one bereaves
Of all his few, last golden leaves,
Along his naked bow'rs he sighs,
And grieves as waning Beauty grieves,
When each dear charm successive flies.

When each dear charm successive lies.

Yes! Summer's gone like pageant bright!

Its shorious days of golden light
Are gone, like mime suns that quiver,
Then melt, and vanish in the river;
Gone the sweetly-scented breeze,
That spoke, in musto-to the trees;
Gone, for damp and chilly breath,
As if fresh blown o'er marble seas,
Or newly from the lungs of death;
Gone its virgin roses—blushes
Warm as when Aurora rushes
Freshly from the god's embrace,
With all her shame upon her face;
All molder in the earth unseen,
For Time, relentless, never spares

Season of pleasure, then adieu! Till thou shalt visit us anew. Till thou shalt visit us new. Yet who without regretful sigh Can say "Adleu," and see thee fly, Like some bright fair one—cold, unkind, Nor leaving one sweet smile behind? Not he that e'er hath sweetly feit Thy sunbeams in his bosom melt, His heart expanding to each glance, And lightsome as an aspen leaf, As if a breath could make it dance, So buoyant, and so void of grief!

Farewell! thy birds again shall sing, And sunny hours return and bring
Many a bright and lovely thing;
Many a bright and lovely thing;
Again thy blushing roses bloom,
And zephyr flutter on a wing
Laden with music and perfume,
Sweet flowers shall be where flowers

As if they had but slept awhile. As if they had but slept awhile. Thy waving bowers be clothed in green, Thy skies shall glow, thy waters smile. Then farewell, Summer, yet farewell! We hope in other years to find thee, But leave—to cher the glooms we tell—Leave Mirth and Pleasure still behind thee! But say, hath Winter then no charms? Is there no joy, no gladness warms. His aged breast?—no happy wifes. To cheat the hoary one to smiles? Onward he comes, from rocks that blanch, O'er solid streams that never flow: His tears all ice, his locks all snow,

Those frequent bursts of artiess Joy!

O, take him where the youngsters play,
And he shall grow as young as they.
Laugh, dance, and sing, and act the Boy.
They come! they come! each blue-eyed S;
The Twelfth-Night King, with all his Com'
'Its hirth fresh crowned with mistletoe;
Music with her merry fiddles,
Joy ''on light fantastic toe.''
Wit with all his puns and riddles,
Singing and dancing as they go!
And Love—young love among the rest
A welcome, nor unbidden Guest!
And now the silpper strikes the ground. And now the Bilind Man's eyes are bound they turn him round, and round, and rHis horses are "black, white and gray," He cannot guess the fingers three—Sure token that he cannot see—So iet him eatig the wight he may! Ah! now "pinch-spotted as the pard," He asks them why they pinch so hard! Now gaily claims the Forfeit kiss With eager lips, f r blushing Miss Must ransom silver thimbles so,

Now Winter joins a graver set
Just met—perchance as we are met
In close divan—but not their parts
To gravely ask if trumps be hearts,
Or hearts be trumps? Spades, diamonds, clu
Or mourning fichle Fortune's rubs
Sitting so wistfully and mute,
To trump, revoke, or follow suit.
'Tis theirs to speak of better things
Than e'en Court Honors, Knaves or Kings,
Which, with the odd trick, and the stake,
And all the rest, the Deuce may take.

Thus, then, we meet, and if ye bring Wit, Beauty, Sense, and everything Ye took away, and Mirth and Health That have more honey-aweets than w Welcome! thrice welcome!—whether From Parls, Islington, or Rome,

An address to the Islington Literary Socrand at their first winter meeting in Oct. 1820, by Thomas Hood, then President o

FLATTING IN AMERICA.

HOW IT COMPARES WITH LIFE IN PARISIAN

FLATS AND ELSEWHERE.

The Conveniences, Privations, Anneyance and Social Drawbacks as Compared With

ones? Would our friends willingly climb

to see us, or would they con-sider us descending the social scale

by as many steps as ascended from the street door to our own? Would even our own relatives—who couldn't cut us, though they yearned so to do with unspeakable yearning would they shoot out the lip at us, and roll up

ates under the same roof with strange domes-

These were but a fraction of the questions

to the cottage, carried the day. Perhaps even then the cottage might have had the majority of votes—for the cottage orne is

a prominent feature of our Boston suburban

civilization-but for the years we had "flat-

civilization—but for the years we had "fat-ted" in Paris. The memory of the unbroken quiet, the complete convenience, the perfect seclusion, as of one's own independent vine and fat-free, enjoyed for so many years over the sea, finally decided us to try a system en-tirely new to us in our native land, and, in-deed, of but few years' acquaintance even to our country people, who have been taking their ease in their own dans during all the years we were both easy and uneasy in for-eign ones.

years we were both easy and uneasy in foreign ones.
Flats are only growing into favor in American cities, and their proportion to other modes
of living is about the same as in England—that
is vastly less than in Paris. As a rule, Americans cling to the eid habit of a bit of garden
space, no matter how small; to the old manner of the washing done at home, and dried
upon "the estate;" to the old manner of a
cellar all to one's self, and a "wood shed,"
where knockings and poundings and splittings may not incense neighbors above or
below.

things may not incense neignors above the below.

We, however, didn's care to pound anything, our chief skill in that direction being upon nails, not of iron. We had had no personal interest in a clothes-line for years, and had forgotten what a cellar was like. We liked everything that could be done for us outside done there, and without the co-operation of even our eyes and ears; and therefore, finally, between a pretty little cottage and a flat, both of the same rent, we decided upon the latter, it having one more room than the former.

former.
We moved into our flat in high glee.
"Sood lack to our flat," sung Charlie, as we unpacked casts and pictures that last saw the light in Woburn Square, moved by our usual principle of taking care of the beautiful rst, in faith that the useful will always take care of itself.

By degrees our glee abated, as glee, even

care of itself.

By degrees our glee abated, as glee, even when best founded, is sure to do. It abated, but did not leave us disconsolate, for we knew in advance that there are bitters to every sweet, even to that of an American

but did not leave us disconsolate, for we knew in advance that there are bitters to every sweet, even to that of an American fiat!

Let us look about us and count our conveniences. We have six nice rooms, reasonably spacious, a roomy bath, and closets and pantries in profusion. We are three flights from the street, with two flats below, none above us, and but three families served by the wide stairway. On the roof—a flight of stairs above us—stands a glass house, or at least one so generously bewindowed as to seem so, one where, in inclement weather, the linen may be dried of any family who clings to the ancient prejudice that washing is better done at home than elsewhere. Outside this glass house is a generous space, defended by a machicolated wall, like a Gothic castle, where, in fine weather, the family linen may disport itself in the sunshine. That American families, as a rule, even when adopting the new flat system, still clink to their "Monday's wash." is proved by the countless froots just above the level of our ordinary vision, during the first few days of every week, when roof after roof seems tearing its thick white hair in a very delifium, or giving space to white ballets more active than graceful!

Our drawing-room has two bow windows, looking far away over hundreds of roofs, in unbroken perspective to the distant hills. It a pretty drawing-room, but, alas! how Philistine. The chimney-piece is cold, white marble; cold and white is the wood-work, the wall-paper white and gold, costing, our land-lord impressively announces, \$3 the roil. In the library is another world-embracing bow-window; in the dining-room another—all four facing different ways, being enabled to do so from the position of our flat at an end of the block, and affording evidence of the universal American love of these showy architectural features. Water, of course, is laid on all over the building, and a chute behind the kitchen range sonds all sahes and kitchen refuse fying into a bin three stories below, from whence the ash man remo

Would interiorly potted vines at our windows compensate us for the vagrant grace

English Housekeeping. To flat or not to flat? That was the que says a writer in Cassell's Magazine. Whether earth, or gain sunshine and a view by climbing toward heaven? Could we do without s

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Bill Nye Takes a New Tack in Solving the Servant Girl Problem.

comes a ring st our bell—a ring in no way different from every other ring through the day. We haste to the speaking-tube and cry bilthely, not "Qui va?" not "Qui vive?" not even "Who's there?" but the simple, airy interrogative "Yes?"

Up from far regions below comes a deepmouthed bay—for so it always seems—"Letters!"

Thereupon we trip from our flat upon the wide landing outside, so much wider than Paristan ones, as all American spaces are. Outside, a familiar basket awaits us, one kept for exactly such occasions as this. The basket we proceed to let down by a long cord into the well of the lower ball, drawing it up a moment later charged with whatever Uncle Sam's mall may have transmitted to us.

Those who have never tried it cannot Prom the New York EVENING WORLD.

DERSONAL—Will the young woman who edited the I gravy department and corrected proof at our pie oundry for two days and then jumped the game on he evening that we were to have our clergyman to line with us, please come back or write to 32 Park tow, saying where she left the crackers and cheese?

An Old Californian Telling Stories About th Ruler of the Sandwich Islands. From the New York Evening Sun.

Col. James J. Avres of California has been i

own for several days. The Colonel in early life was a printer and a California pionee

tart—that climax of our English boarding school bliss—is an unknown luxury here; and the very description of it is received with sniffs of tip-tilted nose that reminds us of our long ago sniffs and tip-tiltings at the description of English pork pies.

Pork pies! Such a horror they were to me for a time that I conceived an asthetic and, for a long time; immovable antipating against the Empress of the French, hearing her described as wearing a pork pie hat! How absolutely ridiculous and unreasonable that prejudice seemed to my English schoolmakes. Is since have had reason to resilze by my own dice seemed to my English schoolmates. I since have had reason to realize by my own virtuous wrath and contempt at an Englishman who, in my presence, called our beloved Yankee doughnuts "beastly trings—all grease!"

"If you never ate any other than 'greasy' doughnuts," I answered, with a highly superior sir, "you have no right to express any opision whatever concerning doughnuts!" 1856. One of his partners was jolly Pat Hall, who married the famous Lola Montez. In who married the famous Lola Montez. In 1886, Col. Ayres took up his residence in the Sandwich Islands, where he learned to awear and make love in the ardent and melodious Kaiskaua lingo. After offending the king by his political editorials his property was confiscated, and he made a narrow escape from Honoluiu by night in a sailing-vessel. Since his return to Culifornia Col. Ayres has established tile Los Angules Evening Express; served as a member of the last Constitutional Convention; been the head of the State Printing-office; lectured several times before the Society of Pioneers; been defeated for Congress, and again amussed a moderate fortune.

In recalling the fact that Kaiakaua is about to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his birthday Col. Ayres said to some of his friends: "Halakaua is a few years younger than myself, but much older in deviitry. He could drink more whisky than any of the boys at one time, but he never could win a dollar at poker. He was fond of driving my fast horse, Rhode Island, which I took over from Cullfornia, and to this pardonable weakness I am indebted for many a royal dinner. Before he came to the throne Kaiakaua and I were pards. The reigning king could never discover how Kalakaua managed to get so drunk at the dinner-table. Apparently he drank only light wines, and those sparingly, as he was not fond of mild stuffs. But we boys knew that he had fixed the royal butter When the cigars had got well going Kaiakaua immediately began to grow mellow, and aimost always ended the spread in a condition of helplessness. The King was greatly annoyed and angered by this evidence of weakness on the part of his prospective successor, and suspected that Kaiakaua was affected with 1886, Col. Ayres took up his residence in the

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months. Not one of the other guests ever again received an invitation to participate in a royal banquet. Within six months all the American cronies of Kalakana had been banished from the islands on account of the does oranges, although other pretexts were assigned."

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I, John J. Gase, D. D. S., having practiced dentistry in this county for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabouts, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the CUTICUMA REMEDIES cured me of Psoriasis or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no belp or encouragement.

NEWFOR, N. J. JOHN J. CASE, D. D. S.

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JOHN A. DILLON,

WORDS! WORDS!! WORDS!!!

for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

DISPATCH of November 15 was the heaviest in to the interests of the school children. our record, the number of words received being as follows:

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

randard—Hyde & Behman's Specialty Co.

for Missouri are: Colder, fai weather, followed in the northwest portion by rising temperature, fresh to brisk northeasterly winds diminishing in force and becoming variable.

THE street sprinkling season ought not to end until the dust sesson is over

IF a popular vote could be taken to-day on the Blakely sprinkling bill it would be

THE chief difficulty with the so-called Republican ticket for School Directors is the difficulty of materializing.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the people's favorite, will be the most attractive aper published in the city to-morrow.

opportunity at the coming School Board election of rebuking the past mismanagement of the public schools.

No DEFENDER of our public-school management has thus far endeavored to defend the curious record made in purchasing the Grand Avenue High School

C. BRECKINRIDGE has displeased the bloody shirt gang. This is prima facie evidence that the Senator made the right sort of speech.

THE past summer was unusually hot and dry, but St. Louis was less troubled by dust than in any previous year. The unfortunate cessation of sprinkling has shown us what we escaped.

THE meeting of the Czar and the Emperor WILLIAM was fully described in yesterday's Post-Disparch. Those who care for stale news can find the same thing described in our morning contemporaries published to-day.

SENATOR SHERMAN thinks the Republicans can win next year by waving the bloody shirt and preaching the war tariff; but there is an increasing number of Republicans who think they have had enough of this "plan of campaign."

THE repeated refusals of the nominee of the Republican conclave to accept instions for School Directors show with the mismanagement which the Re-

would always vote the Republican ticket. When they ceased to do this he lost his tender solicitude about them.

It will be a bad day for the public the belief that there is neither room nor hope for improvement in them, and nothing to do but let them alone in the

The tendency of a School Board when let alone is to organize itself into enough committees to give every Director a chairmanship. Every member with a "fad" or hobby gets it placed in charge of a committee, of which he is made chairman as a matter of course. In this way we get committees on tissue-paper cutting, committees on drawing, committees on sticklaying, on modeling in clay, on every "fad" study or hobby exercise which school-book and school-supply rings wish to have crowded into the course of study. Each of these committees starts another ig leak in the school fund, each magnifies the importance of its own specialty at the expense of everything else, and all the committees are thus eventually drawn into a big log-rolling combination against the school fund. The committee on teachers is always wanting more places to fill with pets and protoges. The committee on salaries is always complaining that too much money is wasted in other directions and not enough paid in salaries. The committee on German and the committee on music are like all the rest in contending that the one thing needed is the expenditure of more money on their

They make arrangements and combinations with one another, rather than combinations against one another, and away goes the money. New men and new ideas frequently injected into the School Board are needed to break up these combinations, or to shake them out of their old ruts and force them to pay some attention

It has been established by incontrovertible evidence that E. A. PURDY in 1849 and 1850 followed in Milwaukee the business of sinking driven wells in the precise manner described in GREEN's let- on the south side of Olive street between ters patent of January, 1868; that the same device was applied by Col. GREEN at Cortland, N. Y., in 1861 to supply a camp of soldiers with water, and that this method of driving wells was left open to public use for years before the patent was applied for, which was first issued to NELSON W. GREEN in January, 1868. The United States Supreme Court has just decided that the device or invention was not patentable, and that the patent issued nearly twenty years ago was illegally issued and void. Yet during all those years the users of those wells have been forced to pay royalties of from \$10 to \$25 under that void patent, which had been given a color of legal validity by means of collusive suits which prevented the United States Courts from determining the validity of Courts from determining the validity of the patent. This history shows conclusively that an illegal and void patent may be worth as much as a legal and valid patent to the patentee, and may become in his hands a mere license or commission to rob the people under Government this dirt is sifted into our houses or that one hundred thousand tollets, wraps, bonnets, The patent expired in this case before the final decision against its validity was reached. The authority to confer patentright monopolies should be guarded by some more summary process of protecting the public from the abuse of that author-

ONE of the worst dust storms that ever afflicted St. Louis has been raging for nearly twenty-four hours past and still shows no sign of abatement. It is bad at the coming election for School Directors I enough even in the granite-paved part of desire to know the views of the candidates on the city, which would be kept pretty cleanly swept by the wind but for the swirling dust clouds continually borne in from the macadam districts. In the latter the dust is flying everywhere in dense clouds that make human life a burden. So many angry people were never before fretting at one time within the limits of this city. To say that nine people out of ten are furiously denouncing the authorities for stopping the sprinkling, or for letting it stop, is to draw it mild.

As LONG as our esteemed morning contemporaries continue to publish the news after it has appeared in the Post-Dis-PATCH we are perfectly willing to allow them to do it. But neither the EVENING POST-DISPATCH nor the SUNDAY POST-DIS-

to-day Mr. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN has been interviewed in Washington by twentyfive newspaper correspondents at the ame time. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN is learning something about the journalistic enter-

Are Saying This Moraing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York. November 19.—The World says:

"The World would resist with all its chergy
the slightest infringement of the constitutional
right of free speech and a free press. It is she
fundamental principle on which the government of the Republic is based. It would be
better to bear the presence of a hundred Mosts
than to give up one lots of a privilege which is
the first enfeguard of freedom. But no line written on our statute books interferes with the
freest utterance of any man's opinion, while
the law does very properly guard the public
passe and the lives and property of the millions of law-abiding citizens by forbidding any
ill-disposed person to incite others to orimmal acts against public order, to the destruc-

tion of property and to wholesale murder. If lives would have been saved and five guilt

The Sun says: "As for the Prohibitionists, they do not care how many fundamental principles the Republican party produces, unless liquor prohibition is one of them. It is absolutely out of the question for the Republicans, as a national party, to take the extreme position insisted on by the Prohibitionists, and nothing less than the whole hog will satisfy these active and, at present, very happy enthusiasts. The Republican fundamental principles will not get back the Prohibitioniets and without these the Mugwump support, for which a too high price might easily be paid, will be of no avail."

THE TRIBUNE.

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The Tribune says: "The French crisis is the most serious one that has occurred since the collapse of the reactionary intrigues under President McMahon. Ordinarily the fortunes of a Ministry alone are at stake, but in the present instance the office of both the President and the Ministry may be vacant within twenty-four hours. The presence in the Chamber of Deputies of a powerful body of Monarchists, constituting over one-third of the voting strength of that body, ought to convince the Republican factions of the necessity for united action and cautious procedure. The prosecution of M. Wilson casmet be abandoned, and the Fresident's resignation may be handed in to-day. If the Republicans can agree on a candidate, an election can be rapidly effected. In that event Ministerial reorganization will have no terrors either for the Chambers or for the French people. A Presidential election in the United States occupies the greater part of a year and seriously interferes with the settled order of business. A French Presidential election is made on a day's notice, in ten minutes, if the majority of the Assembly rise above factional dissensions."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: of John B. Becquette, to one undivided half of the United States survey, No. 941, lying mostly Fourth and Twenty-third streets.

Let us examine the facts on record: Survey 941 was confirmed to "Antoine ard under John Batiste Becquette'' by the old Board of Commissioners, and their certificate confirmation was issued on the 10th of June, (See American State papers, Duff, Green's edition, volume 2, page 592.)

The act of Congress appointing the board declared that their decisions should be final against the United States, any act of Congress to the contrary participates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Desirous of being able to vote intelligently

been published in St. Louis twelve or twenty-four hours earlier.

O. F. MEYER.—Wing's Brewers' Guide, compiled from the statistics of the revenue office, and published in Chicago, is the only book of the kind in use.

JACK.—Write to the management of the Zo zo Company at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the names of the song you wish to know. The people a Pope's Theater here cannot furnish the in-formation.

A PRETTY TEA PARTY.

The sensation of one of the morning papers

bundred thousand tollets, wraps, bonnets, overcoats and hats are ruined?

After all this demonstrates that the only sprinkling that is of any advantage, is that done by the city. Last week we had no dust under the general sprinkling by public contract. To-day, with part of the business portion of the city sprinkled, we are blinded with dust from those districts not sprinkled.

A discusted community wants to know who is responsible for the present condition of the unsprinkled streets.

FIELDING MANSFIELD.

Questions for Candidates.

the Republican ticket as to the teaching of German in the public schools, as it is for those only that are opposed to the system that I intend to vote for. I also desire to know how the candidates stand on the question of the erection of the boodle building on Grand avenue. Yours,

PRORIA.—A. wins the bet. The town of Peoria collects more internal revenue than the town of Louisville by over \$5,000,000.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Though you are a citizen of the United States and are 21 years of age you are not eligible to the Presidency. You are too young.

ANXIOUS READER.—China silk is difficult to clean. You might try bread crumbs, but you would do better by having the garment handled by a professional.

SUBSCRIBER.—Red was originally the municipal color of Paris, and in 1790 was adopted by the sections as their standard. It thus became identified with revolutionary movemedts, and the use of the red flag has extended all over Europe and America among revolutionary organizations.

ganizations.

INEZ.—The following books will give you some of the information you seek about Anarchy: "Anarchy and Tyranny," by Ivan Arukien; "Underground Russia," by Stepniak; "Origin of the Republican Form of Government," by Ocear T. Strauss; "Utilizer of a Republic," by A. Ceba; "Democracy in America," by De Tocqueville; "The Social Contract," by J. J. Roussen.

Contract." by J. J. Rousseau.

IGNORANT.—There is such a thing as permanent suspension, or indefinite suspension, which is not considered as disgraceful as expulsion. When a student is indefinitely suspended at college, for instance, for an offense which, in the opinion of the faculty, does not warrant expulsion, he can enter any other college. But when he is expelled notice is given to other institutions of learning, and his expolicion prevents him entering any college.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS CLEARY, A VIS-

Daisy Billon and Josephine Thatcher and Mrs. N. M. Garland at the Besidence of

broidery and Valenciennes lace. The loose Fedora front was of brocaded gauze confined below the waist with pale-blue ribbons and large cluster of ribbon loops and ends.

Miss Billon wore atea gown of canary-colored brocade, the petitions trimmed with Egyptian lace, arranged in caseades at the sides, and caught at intervals by bands and bows of canary statin ribbons. The corsage and train was of canary plush, striped with black. Fedora vest of the brocade and lace; angel sieeves of the pinsh failing over lace sleeves puffed to the elbow, where they were confined by a bow of ribbon.

Miss Thatcher wore a tea-gown of white faille, brocaded in wild roses, pale pink, with delicate green foliage, over which was worn at tain of white moire. The loose front was confined with heavy cords, and the elbow sleeves were finished by a deep frill of lace.

Miss Cleary wore a tea gown of serpent-green albatross cloth en traine, with Fedora front of shell-pink silk, failing in soft folds to the hem, and caught at the waist by flots and bows of pale pink ribbons. She carried a large bunch of roses.

Miss Prather wore crepe de Chine of a deep cherry-red, with draperies very bouffant, and corsage montant, with large puffed sleeves; large lace collar.

Mirs Celeste Speck wore white cashmere with soft frill draperies, looped high at the sides. The long-pointed corsage was out square at the throat and ornamented with pale-blue ribbons at the throat and drine white cashmere with loose front of China silk caught with silken cords of heliotrope; lace at the throat and finishing the sleeves.

Miss Matthews wore heliotrope cashmere with loose front of China silk caught with silken cords of heliotrope; lace at the throat and finished with bows of pink satin ribbons.

Miss Sybli Rex wore olive-green plush with draperies of chenile embroidered silk; vest of the silk and puffed five pink plush,

plush.

Miss Breckenridge, plum-colored cloth,
Redfern suit richly braided with heavy gold

Redfern suit richly braided with heavy gold braid.

Miss Mamie Servis, dark-blue silk, made dancing length with full draperles and panels, and vest and cuffs of blue crystal in a rich design; a large Gainsboro hat of blue velvet.

Miss Mimi Morrison, terra cotta stallor-made auit, richly trimmed with silver braid; has showing the same effects.

Miss Georgie Anderson, telephone blue cloth Redfern suit, heavily braided with cords of a darker shade; hat to correspond.

Miles, Louise and Clotide de la Vaulx, wore faille Francaise with gilet of dark crimson velvet, and hats showing the same colors.

Miss Prudence Hunt, gobelin blue ade short and combined with velve Miss Moille Hall, black faille, richly trimmed

Miss Genevieve Randolph leaves next week o return to Florida. Mrs. R. S. Kennedy has gone to New Haven, Conn., to spend the winter. Mrs. N. D. Washington, who has been seri-ously ill, is now convaisscent. Miss Mattie Plant is entertaining her friend, Miss Marie Easton of Hannibai, Mo. The marriage of Miss Eva Lyle to Mr. Shunacher of Memphis has been announced. Miss Timken of Waverly place has just re-urned, after an absence of two years abroad.

Mr. D. F. Hulbert and family have returned from Conrad Grove, Io., and are located at 3121 Olive street.

Mrs. Wm. H. Stone will leave some time next month for California, where she will spend the winter. Mr. Ben Harney, formerly of St. Louis, now of Los Angeles, Cal., has decided to adopt the stage as a profession. Mrs. W. Clark Kennerly has been entertaining during the past week Mrs. D. W. Marmaduke of Jefferson City.

duke of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Virginia Castleman has returned from a visit of a few days to her daughter, Mrs. Capt. Easton, at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Frank Pope is at home again after a visit of several days to the family of bis brother, Mr. C. M. Pope, in the interior.

Mrs. Waiter Coles of Olive street, near Thirtieth, has returned after a charming little visit to hirs. Joseph Giliespie at Edwardsville.

Miss Lucy MoDearmon of St. Charles is spending a tew days in the city, and was one of the guests at the bail of the Thursday Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trezevant, after a trip to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trezevant, after a trip to Europe and several weeks spent in the Eastern cities, returned last week to their home in Dullas.

Dallas.

Mrs. Lieut, Bingham gives a birthday party
next week to her listle son, Rutherford Bingham, at her residence on Twenty-second and
Lucas place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hubbell and daughter of
San Diego have resumed their journey westward, after spending several days at the
Southern Hotel.

Rabble Sale and family are domiciled on

PEDAGOGICS. The Pedagogical Society held a well-attended the amouncement that a paper of great interest

to all teachers would be read
by Superintendent E. H. Long.
The paper more than satisfied the
expectations. The subject chosen by Mr.
a Long was "Ine Reliations of the Public Schools
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of regularity, punctuality, industry and obedience must be impressed early. It is wrong to put children through a machine and all instructionss should be induced through the channel of the intelligence. The moral influence of the teacher is of the greatest weight with the child."

The moral requirements of social life were spoken of by Mr. Long and the present method of presenting them to the mind were illustrated by a number of quotations from the books and readers used in the different grades in the schools, nearly all of which had some reference to the Supreme Being. The paper elioited numerous comments of approval from a number of members present, many of whom made suggestions and gave their own experiences with children under their charge in the direction of religious and moral teaching. Among those who spoke were Jas. S. Stevenson, D. H. Harris, John S. Gollins, Charles H. Evans, H. M. Prentiss, W. A. Stille, Chas. H. Foster and T. E. Vickroy.

to Give the Grand-Jury Full Swing. In the United States District Court this for advising the falsification of the registration lists, was to be called, and the defendant, with his attorney, W. C. Marshall, was in court ready for trial. After the call of the docket for the day the Court announced that all witnesses, jurors and parties to cases on the docket would be discharged until Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in order that the District Attorney might devote his whole time to the Grandury, with a view of finishing the work before that body to-day. On this over one hundred witnesses, jurors and defendants who had been in attendance from day to day filed out of the court-room, and District Attorney Bashaw wens into the Grand-jury room.

Fountain Harrington Ketchum, State Senator, was found guilty, as stated in the Post-Disparch yesterday, on three counts, the second, fourth and ninth of the indictment. He was allowed to go on the bond previously furnished with instructions to appear from day to day. Notice of a motion for a new trial was given by his attorneys, who have four days in which to prepare the motion. Ketchum will be sentenced November 28 if the motion is overruied. or advising the falsification of the registration

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PORTLAND, Me., November 19 .- The Argus

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

BUSH OF ELEVENTH-HOUR LITIGATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TO-DAY.

The Last Day for Feeding the Decei Mill Under the Dome-Family Line Abundance for the Divorce Laune

circuit court. As usual attorneys dealy filing oases until the eleventh hour, and the officials both in the department of Clerk Zepp and the Sheriff's department have a very busy time. The record at neon stood eighty cases behind the record of the December term of last year. There were 380 new suits entered, but the number will be considerably increased before

Mary R. La Barge, nee Mary Scholten, against Dr. Chas. L. La Barge; petition for di-

and lived together until November of last year. Mrs. La Barge alleges desertion on the part of her husbaid without any cause or provocation. The writ was served upon the doctor this morning, and he stated that he would contest the case.

Fannie King against George M. King; petition for divorce. They were married April 18, 1871. Mrs. King alleges failure to support and abandonment on the part of her husband without any cause or provocation on her part. William Meurinoff against Wilhelmina Meurinoff; petition for divorce. They were married October 9, 1881. Mr. Meurhoff alleges that his wife was guilty of undue intimacy with another man.

tentions to one Annie.

Martha Berry against Samuel Berry; petition for divorce. Mrs. Berry alleges that her husband failed to support her and ultimately he abandoned her.

Julia Bridgman against William C. Bridgman; petition for divorce. Mrs. Bridgman claims a divorce on the ground that her husband failed to support her.

Judge Lubke to-day rendered decisions in the following cases taken under adivise-

pated for St. Louis. prediction the temperature will fall 15 to 30 degs. between 10:15 this morning, when the reading was 40 degs. above zero, and 10 o'clock to-morrow night. The indications at the local office were that the minimum temperature would be reached by 10 c'clock to-night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

EL Paso, Tex., November 19.—Dolores Reco

PURIOUS MRS. FAY.

Car-Driver Murphy to Answer for the Death

A quiet "tip" was given out early in the Gardner Coilins and John Thompson. "A friendly bout" was what it was called in open

MET THEIR MATCH.

AN ARMY OF NEWSPAPER MEN INTERVIEW MR. CHAMBERLAIN AT ONE TIME.

ty-Five Correspondents and Talks to All at the Same Time—Refreshments and Cigare Provided for the Scribes—An Interesting

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparça.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 19. — Mr.
Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Charles Tupper and
Sir Lionel Sackville-West, the British Minister, constituting the British Fishery Commission, called at the Department of State at noon yesterday, where the Minister introduced his fellow Commissioners to Secretary Bayard. The conversation was not of a formal nature. To-day the British Commis-sioners will be presented to the President by Secretary Bayard. The indications are that early next week the representatives of the e for the conduct of a new treaty. believed that by the end of next week these preliminaries will have been arranged and the formal work of the ne-gotiations begun. Mr. Chamberiain, by ap-pointment, yesterday afternoon met about twenty-five newspaper men at his rooms in the Arlington. He had evidently been studying the tastes of newspaper men, as several boxes of cigars, half a dozen bottles of apollinaris and something stronger were set out temptingly on a table. Mr. Chamberlain entered the room with his eyeglass properly adjusted, and smiling pleasantly, said: "I thought I had met about all the newspaper

people in England, and like to take time before passing judgment on anything. I have seen very little of Washington. I met Mr. Bayard and the American Commissioners. Your public buildings appear to be very fine. To-morrow we are to meet the President, I belieae, and Monday we will begin our conference. The daily proceedings of the conference will not be made public, but when we conclude our lebors the minutes of our meetings will possibly be printed, with the recommendations of the Joint Commission if we can reach a satisfactory conclusion." Can you state how far you are empowered

"Can you state how far you are empowered to go in making concessions?"
"Our instructions are confidential on that point. We understood, of course, that any agreement we may arrive at will not have the force of a treaty unless it is ratified by the American Senate. It is not necessary to obtain the approval of Parliament to any treaty we may make to make it binding on Great Britain, although if a treaty should be agreed on and Parliament by a majority vote should disapprove of it, it would possibly be dropped. That would involve a change of Ministry, as it would be regarded as a Governmental defeat, but I am quite sure the British Government will sustain any agreement we may enter into in their name." ill sostein any against their name.''

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''Will your work be confined entirely to set-

vegetables will be received. Game is being received in abundance and the demand is

The following are to-day's prices: Game—Grouse, \$1 a pair; pheasants, \$1 a pair; quail, \$2.50 a dozen; snipe, \$3.50 a dozen; wild turkey, 15c a pound; beal duck, 50c a pair; venison, 25c a pound; plover, \$2 a dozen; mailard ducks, 75c a pair; frogs' legs, \$1.20 a dozen; woodcock, \$1.50 a pair; wood duck, 50c a pair; squabs, \$3 a dozen; spring chickens, 25c apiece. Butter—Elgin, 35c; lowa, 82½c; fancy dairy, \$2c; dairy, 50c. Eggs, 22½ca dozen. Honey, 10c H5c per pound. Meats—Loin beef, 15c per pound; rb roast, 12½e15c a pound; pound; por pound; mutton, \$200c per pound; pork, 10c per pound; indreys, 5c apiece; tongues, 40c apiece; sweet-breads, 20c25c a pair; lamb fries, 15c; calves' liver, 25c; calves' brains, 10c; calves' heads, \$1i xhinned calves' heads, 10c; sausage, \$200 per pound; cartail, \$200c. Vegetables—California grapes, 10c/16c a pound; pears, 50c a basket; tomatues, 40c apiece; onlons, 5c a quart; apples, 5c per quart, 15c, 40c; calves' legs, 5c and 20c a head; onlons, 5c a quart; apples, 5c per quart, 25c 40c; per pound; per pock; celery, 4 stalks for 25c; paraley, 4 for 10c; lettuce, 5 for 10c; carroits, 25c a peck; calves, 25c a peck; onlons, 5c a quart; apples, 5c per quart, 25c a peck; celery, 4 stalks for 25c; paraley, 4 for 10c; lettuce, 5 for 10c; carroits, 25c a peck; beets, 2 butter beans, 15c and 20c a head; plakling onlons, 51 a peck; green tomatoes, 25c a peck; beets, 2 butter beans, 15c and 20c a peck; beets, 2 butter beans, 15c and 20c a peck; beets, 2 butter beans, 15c and 20c a peck; leeks, 5c a bunch; chickory, 5c a head; over pians, 5 bunches for 10c; lotting onlons, 25c a peck; peets, 25c a peck; pe The following are to-day's prices: Game-

OUR NEIGHBORS. tems of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-

Hillsboro, Ill., November 18.—Rev. A. J.
Turkle and wife will spend Thanksgiving in Gincinnati.—Mrs. E. Lane entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening.—Mrs. Amos Miller gave an evening party Thursday, which was largely attended.—Mrs. C. A. Crane is the guest of Jacksonville friends this week.—Henry Hawk and Mrs. Elzors Piper were married in this city Thursday, Julige Amos Miller officiating.—The roof is being put on the new school building.—The clty Council met Wednesday night and decided to employ an envineer to draft plans and specifications for putting in a system of waterworks. The continued drouth makes waterworks a necessity.

Macon, Mo., November 18.—The Mayor's Thanksgiving proclamation was issued to-day.—A freeman's ball is to be given by the Macon Fire Department on the evening of the 24th.—Mrs. John Jones and Miss Elia Thompson will leave for the Pacific coast next Tuesday.—Mrs. Chas. F. Weller of Quincy is visiting the family of Rev. Z. S. Weller.—Rev. McFarlane, the Episcopal diergymn of Lexington, who recently entered the Presbyterian Church, entered the Episcopal diergymn of texington, who recently entered the Presbyterian Church, entered the Episcopal ministry here and was rector of St. James Church for several months.—Mrs. V. D. Gordon of Atlanta is visiting Mrs. J. H. Black.—Search is still being made for Leek, the colored man who murdered Smith, a Revier miner, but there is no ciue to his whereabouts.—Maj. T. Clark of Jefferson City was in Macon for several days this week.

Jerseyville, H., November is.—Herbert and Clarence Miles start for California the first of the week.—J. V. Stryker is in North Branch, N. J.—C. W. Parent and wife were visiting irrends in Delhi, Monday.—Robert Newton was in Springfield Tuesday.—Mrs. Herman Nill returned Wednesday from New Orleans, where she has been for ten days.—Capt. N. Buesen and wife were down to the "Future Great" Wednesday,—Mrs. A. B. Allen was in St. Louis this week buying goods.—The Electric Light Company will turn darkness into light on Cheney.—Levi Piggott left Tuesday for a trip to California.

Miami, Mo., November 18.—Rev. T. W. Gill

thought I had met about all the newspaper men, but there seem to be more here than New York." He then selected a mild cigar, seated himself in a comfortable chair, and said: "What can I do for you, gents?" almost as naturally as an American statesman brought up in the interviewing school. Questions were fired at him from all sides, some of them pertinent, but many of them having as little bearing on the fishery question as the spots on the sun. Mr. Chamberlain retained his self-possession and ease of manner throughout and carefully avoided committing himself in any direction.

STARTED.

"What do I think of this country?" he said, repeating a question that was evidently made with a view of starting the conversation. "I notice that you Americans are constantly asking that question of strangers before they have had scarcely any opportunity to form an opinion. We're a slow-moving people in England, and like to take time before passing judgment on anything. I have seen very little of Washington. I met Mr. Bayard in the difference of the provided the Soper-Ish wedding near Slater, is at home again.

**Challes, Ma., November 18.—Rev. T. W. Gill has returned from a monthy's pleasant visit to his parents in Tennessee.—A. Roger, Jr., is still confined to his bed.—Mr. L. L. Grady was in St. Lou s this week.—Mrs. A. F. Downs has returned from sweet Smire. A. F. Downs has returned from Sweet Springs.

**Ede'r B. F. Hilli of the Christian Church is conducting a protracted meeting here.—Mrs. Ann Dinkee of Virginia arrived Tuesday, Sine will spend the winter with her daughter.

Miss Mollie Bell has returned home after an oxtended visit to friends in Kansse City.—Mrs. Louy Fristoe of Kansas City is the guest of her practice. The guest of her protiner, Mr. John Burruss.—Dr. A. Weeler has returned from Mon. November 18.—Rev. T. W. Gill has returned from sample. The contraction may be a still confined to his bed.—Mrs. A. F. Downs has returned from sweet New L. Grady Still plants in St. Lou s this week.—Mrs. A. F. Downs has returne

day.—Miss Katie Merterns, who attended the Soper-Ish wedding near Stater, is at home again.

**I. Charles, Mo., November 19.—Hon. Nat Dryden of Troy. Mo., was visiting in this city Thursday.—Misses Mary Hoolschmidt and Pauline Grummich of St. Louis, have been visiting in this city among friends and relatives the past week.—Mr. Adam Augert, sr., surrounded by his children and grandchildren, celebrated his seventy-second anniversary Fiday evening.—The Thanksgiving Eve ball given by the Olivette Social is looked forward to as a pleasant event.—Miss Esther Joyse entertained the Reading Club this week.—The St. Charles Scientific Society meets next Monday at the St. Charles College. This will be the first assembly of the society this fail. Rev. M. H. Myers will deliver an opening address.

Joplin, Mo., November 18.—Mrs. L. A. Fill more has been very recently entertaining and visiting with Mrs. Geo. Daigler of Galena.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sergeant are receiving a visit from their nepnew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morsey of Moberly, Mo.—The marriage of Miss Carrie Haughawont and Mr. L. R. Roberts of Carthage took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents.—This city has patronized three fine operabouse troupes this week with select and large, audiences.—Business is more lively and flourishing here than in any town in the South-

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Well your work be confined entirely to settling the fishery disputes?

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"We will endeavor to odiguat all questions in dispute between the United States and the Dominion of Canada. Just what demands any will appear hereafter. We, on our side, are confident that an amischle settlement of the matter can be arrived at that will be satisfactories."

"Some of the Canadian papers have suggested that there was danser of a war between Creak Britain and the United States unless any idea in England that this controversy may lead to such a disastron result?"

"Very far from it. No sensible man in war between such countries as the United States and Great Britain is within the range of probability. We have come to look upon war my experience with them, are always found to be a listle more blood-thirsy that he people, but, of course, if these questions in displaying the propers of the propers of the tritation by peaceting the propers of the tritation by peaceting the propers of the tritation by peaceting the propers and the propers and the propers are considered that there are apported to the service of the tritation by peaceting the propers and the propers are considered that there are apported to the service of the tritation by peaceting the propers are considered to the propers and the propers are considered to the propers are considered to the propers and the propers are considered t

THE people of St. Louis and Missouri now have an opportunity of reading a Sunday morning newspaper that does not abuse the State it is published in. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is a patriotic Western newspaper

A Supposed St. Louis Floater-Returned From Europe-Missouri Matters.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, November 19 .- The Coroner is investigating the case of a floater found in the river above here. Letters from St.

Louis were found in the clothing.

St. Joseph, November 19.—Rev. Father Linnenkamp. Vlear-General, returned yesterday from Rome and a tour of Europe. The German Catholics gave bim a large reception.

Hannibal, November 19.—The National Hall building was destroyed by fire last evening, caused by a defective flue.

Galena, November 19.—Frank Holloway of Cassville created a sensation in a Court-room yesterday, by throwing on the floor a piece of gas-pipe, with fuse attached, resembling a bomb. He succeeded in clearing the court-room and the Judge broke his leg in getting out of the window.

Godfray. November 19.—F. W. Kay was arrested aste evening by United States Deputy Marshals for circulating obscene pictures. He was taken to Springfield to give bond.

Pittsfield, November 19.—The jury in the case of A. D. Hamilton of Oregon, on trial for the kining of Clark Danishs in 1875, brought in a verdict last evening of not guilty.

THE SAME FIGHT.

SENATOR GORMAN OF MARYLAND ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Cleveland's Renomination a Foregone Con clusion—Blaine to Load the Republicans
—A Western Man for Vice-President—
Congressman Milliken Confident of Re-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, November 19.—"It will be the same fight over again," Sanator A. P. Gorman of Maryland said, Monday, in discussing politics. He had been resting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for nearly a week, coming from native is a strong one, re is charman of the National Executive Committee. He is a thor-ough-paced machine-man, a Bourbon of Bourbons, who has no sympathy with any one who opposes the "victor-spoils theory."

It was through his masterly manipulation that Mr. Cleveland became President.
The Burchard incident would not have been utilized but for him. The old clergyman's allterative blunder was not delivered half an hour before hand-bills were being printed for distribution broadest among voters, by Mr. Gorman's directions. Under the Cleveland Administration he has been favored beyond any leader, whether reformer or Bourbon. The retention of Eugene Higgins as Adpointment Clerk in the Treasury Department, against the opposition and criticism of the entire country, is an illustration of his power at Washington. From such a position he is better able than almost any of the party leaders of the country to know the situation in politics and the drift of political movements. He had been talking about Mr. Yatman's Services Next Week-Addi Maryland affairs, and was then asked about national politics, when he made the remark

already quoted.

'Thave no question but that the Republicans will renominate Mr. Blaine. The ticket may be Biaine and sherman. It will be Blaine and and a Western man most certainly, Harrison or Allison possibly. No, not Foraker—he is too flighty—they will not want an erratic candidate, but a conservative one. The only question about Mr. Blaine is his health. I understand that he is alarmed about his health. It comes from members of his family in a quiet way that he is alarmed about his physical condition, and he has reason to be alarmed."

'Your party will renominate Mr. Cleveleal condition, and he has reason to be alarmed.

'Your party will renominate Mr. Cleveland?'

'It is a foregone conclusion. The old fight over again with new vice-Presidential candidates to replace Hendricks and Logan.'

'Whom will you put on the ticket with Cleveland?'

'Possibly an Indiana man, as our fight will be exactly the same as before. McDonald, Voorhees and Gray are available. Gray was a gallant soldier. We don't need a soldier, however. Our candidate will certainly come from the West. Pension Commbisioner Black of Illinois is making a brisk canvass for the position and Mr. Vilas has much strength, hie will have a large following. He is a brillant man and was also a soldier. No Southern man will be presented.

'How about Gov. Hill?'

'Who we expect to win the fight?'

'What about the scandals of the last campaign. Will they be repeated?'

'They are all worked out. We shall hear nothing more of them.'

A HOPEFUL REPUBLICAN. Congressman Seih Milliken Confident That

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Maine District in which Mr. Blaine resides, was seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday and asked how the result of the election in New York impressed him. "I suppose," he replied, "that very few people who have taken pains to look into the matter with any degree of care expected that we with any degree of care expected that we should carry New York. Cleveland had to fight for his life—that is, for his renomination. Had we carried that State it would have foreclosed his chances as the next Democratic candidate for President. That he and his friends clearly comprehended and they left unused no means which the administration could command to carry the State. The States which were Republican three years ago have all pronounced tiemselves so decidedly Republican, that the party will be left free to Republican, that the party will be left free to concentrate its efforts on the four doubtful states, New York, Indiana. New Jersey and Connecticut, in all of which the outlook for the Republicans is much more promising than three years ago." Connecticut, in all of which the outlook for the Republicans is much more promising than three years ago."
"How do the elections affect Blaine's prospects for the Presidential nomination?"
"They show emphatically that we must nominate a candidate who will be strongest in the doubtful States, more especially in New York. My experience in a great many campaigns in that State, and my many opportunities for observing, convince me he is stronger in that State than any other Republican in the country by 50,000 votes, I think his strength in the country, as well as in New York, has been increasing steadily since 1884. I think the people have arrived at a point where they want a President who is American in feeling and who has the courage and intelligence to foster and protect American industries."
"What is the feeling among Mr. Blaine's friends?"
In the State 2t large, as far as I know, they are more than sat sfied that the success of the Republican party demands his nomination, and that the people will see that the best interests of the country require his election."

Allison as a Candidate.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C.. November 19.— Congressman Lyman of Iowa said to the Post-DISPATCH reporter to-day: "If Mr. Blaine shall not be a candidate next year for the shall not be a candidate next year for the Presidential nomination, I believe Serator Alisson will be nominated by the Republican Convention. If Mr. Blaine wants the nomination Senator Alisson's name will not be proposed. Iowa is selid for Alisson, and I believe he would be elected. He would not, I think, stand in Blaine's way, but with Blaine out he would be the choice of the party. Nothing could be brought against him, either personally or politically. He would have the united and estness support of his party, and would command the most of the independent vote.

"Peoria Sleeping-Car Service." The Wabash Railway, in connection with the Jacksonville Southeastern Railway, runs a new and elegant palace sleeping-car be-tween St. Louis and Peoris, leaving Union Depot at 8.10 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 107 North Fifth street.

'FRISCO'S SENSATION.

Iwo Customs Officers Indicted for Dealing

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.
San Francisco, Cal., November 19,—There SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 18.—There was a startling sensation in official circles last night. An Examiner reporter discovered that at a late hour the United States Grandjury indicted Ferdinand Ciprice and William Boyd, ex-Custom House officers, together with several others, whose names are yet secret, for wholesale traffic in Chimse certificates. The chief witness was an insurance man named Hines, who acted as their agent, taking certificates to Hong Kong and solling them there. Fifteen thousand certificates are proved to have been suld that way, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It seems Ciprice and Boyd also abstracted many certificates which had already been surrendered and crased the names with ammonia, using them over again. Both man are rich from the proceeds, and will probably also be arrested for perjury in attesting their innocessors of anne articage in a former size.

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POOR ISAAC PITTMAN.

Boston, November 19 .- Isaao Pittman, the veteran originator of a system of stenography, was swindled out of \$3,000 by bunco men in Was swindled out or a, too by sunce men in Cambridge, Wednesday. Mr. Pittman who, is over 89 years old, was out walking on Main street when he was accosted by a tall, well-dressed young man, who seized his hand and shook it several times at the same time asking: 'How's your health?"

Mr. Pittman appeared surprised and said;

"I don't know you sir."

"What?" said the stranger, "you don't know me? Why, I am the son of Mr. ", mentioning the name of a wealthy residens of Cambridge, with whom Mr. Pittman is well acquainted. After they had conversed about the memoers of both families the young man saked Mr. Pittman to so to the office of a lottery company to get a prize he said he had drawn. Mr. Pittman accepted the invitation and they went to a room on one of the side streets, which the young man said was the office. There were two men, one middle-aged and the other some years younger there, and they appeared to be busy looking over bundles of letters. The young man went through the form of receiving his prize and counted the money. Mr. Pittman made some inquiries about the prize drawing, and the elaborate way in which his new friend explained the business caused Mr. Pittman, after a little solicitatior, to invest a small sum, and, of course, he won. He, then decided to try for the \$15,000 prize by playing \$3,000. He went to his home, got three bonds of the Edison II-luminati n Company of Brockton, valued at \$3,000, returned to the office and paid it in. He lost it. The police are now looking for the bunco men. Mr. Pittman appeared surprised and said:

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tional Religious Intelligence. Rev. Dr. Berkley will officiate at St. Paul's Church, Carondelet, to morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

o'clock.

C. H. Yatman, the evangelist, will meet the workers and young converts at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock this evening. At 4:80 to-morrow he will address young men at the association.

Business men's noonday prayer meeting each day next week at the down-town branch of the Y. M. C. A., 208 North Broadway, conducted by Evangelist Yatman. Business men are invited, even if they can not remain but five minutes.

The announcements for the special services to be conducted by C. H. Yatman next week are as follows: At 3 and 8 p. m. to-morrow and svery day except Saturday he will hold meetings for everybody at Dr. Brookes' Church, on Compton and Washington avenues. On Tuesdays and Friday afternoons he will conduct meetings for children of 12 years and upwards at Dr. Brank's Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues.

Where is Martin Keppler? Information is wanted of Martin Keppler, baker, who left his wife two months ago at

Lay Place, Platt Co., Ill., and came St. Louis in search of work, and has not since been seen. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, stout of build and light-complexioned.

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tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me se much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. Ella A. Goff, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

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ELLSPERMANN—ELIZA, nee Eliza Jones, November 19, 1887, at 1:30 a.m., beloved wife of John Elispermann, Jr., at the age of 25 years.

Funeral well take place to-morrow afternoon at 8 p.m., from family residence, 3719 South Thirteenth street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. SESSINGHAUS—On Wednesday, November 16. 5:10 a.m., Gustavius Se-singhaus, aged 49 years. Funeral from residence, 2401 N. 12th et., Sanday, November 20. 1:30 p.m. Helatives and friends invited to attend.

STEWART—Friday, November 18, at 6 p. m., HENRY STEWART, aged 38 years.
Funeral from the family residence, 1016 Pine street, Sunday, November 20, at 1:00 p. m., to Cath-edral Church, thence to Calvary Compleys, Friends are layited to attend.

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Father Christmas is working with might and we main.

His workshop is up in the frosty blue sky;
Swell up, happy hearts, he is coming again.
For sure as you live he will come by and by a.
And how will we great him wish porecty sure?
He is proud in his might and likes paiace a done;
He is seldem inclined to revisit the poor.
So quickly refurnish and brighten your home.
He revels in rooms that are cosey and warm,
He travels afar 'ne th the cold polar star,
With a bountful backet slung on his arm,
He comes where the well-doing smarf people are.
So trim up your windows with damask and ace,
Get carpets and hasaceks of ormion and gold;
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and one leg is now as serviceable imber and traight, immress is gradually leaving me and else it in the imber and traight, immress is gradually leaving me and else I have been cured I have been able to work my way up from a cook to the proprietor of this house.

Mis-Westerman walked across the room three or four times, and with the exception of a very slight lameness, which is more of a habit than an afficient looks and acts like a perfect woman. he also said that any one suffering from deformity should not hesitate, but go at once and consult Dr. McCoy, who is here now in person.

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Tartars as Boycotters.

a Dispatch to the London Daily New

Odessa Dispatch to the London Daily News.

I should not for a moment imagine that the Crim Tartars have learned much of the Irish agrarian science of boycotting through the chaunels of the Russian press, as the Russian vernacular is only orally and very imperfectly understood among them. Yet they have developed during recent years a system of boycotting the German proprietors in the Crimea which appears to have been highly successful. The lands formerly apportioned by the Crown to some 30,000 Tartars in the Crimean Peninsula have through the nomadic habits and ignorance of these people been gradually and easily acquired by the princely and other large proprietors for what may, in these instances, be very appropriately termed old songs. These lands have been sub-leased, in most cases, to the ubiquitous and enterprising Germans. All these estates are worked by Tartar labor, and so long as the proprietor was there or a descendant of one of the old Tartar chieftain, families things went smoothly. A German agriculturist with capital a few years ago discovered in these broad tracts and cheap bargains a promising field for enterprise, with the prospect never absent from the Russosmoothly. A German agriculturist weapital a few years ago discovered these broad tracts and cheap bargains promising field for enterprise, with the prospect never absent from the Rus German's vision of gradually ousting a supplanting the native. This, however entered time, but the German reckon on the long-suffering patience of the industrious, sober, ignorant and solid-looki Mongolian laborer. The result has provide German proprietor to have been long way out of his sanguine reckoning areas of from 60,000 to 200,000 acr but the entry of the German into the passion of his estates was the signal for rapid migration of every Tartar labor and herdsman. The Tartar proprieto who were his neighbors, refused the selices of their horses, oxen and camels any price, no matter how tempting. I storekeepers in the neighboring town a fairs would not supply the German's was This Tartar boycotting has now succeed in driving the greater number of the Gman proprietors to abandon their esta and holdings at ruinous losses. The Germor of the district has now sunwitted.

son of 'Ali, son of 'Abdallah, son of El'Abbas, who died in the year 135....

The dos represent a pair of obscure
short words written sideways, which probably indicate that the inscription was
chiselled by a certain Yusuf.

But the curious point is that the Lady
Zobeyda, who is thus recorded to have
died in 185 of the Hijra, survived, according to all the Arabic historians,
till 216. As Tabari badly records, "In this
year [216] died Umm-Ja'far," that
being the name by which Zobeyda was
commonly known. There is not the
slightest doubt that she outlived her son
El-Amin. How, then, came she to have
a tombstone announcing her decease in
185? Of the gennineness of the stone
there can be no doubt. It was brought by
Dr. Hilpern from the actual tomb or
mosque of Zobeyda at Baghdad, an interesting building said to have been erected,
as was the fashion of those times, by the
"good Harun al-Rashid" in tender preparation for the demise of his distinguished
spouse, and now unhappily fallen to such
a deexy that the removal of so precious a
stone was unnoticed. It is possible that
the mason intrusted with the work, and
completing it a year or two after Harun's
death (in 198), ignorantly or carelessly
inserted the figures 195, with the intention
of recording the date of completion, not
of death; but that such a mistake should
occurred in the tombstone of such a
princess as the stately Zobeyda passes
comprehension. It would be worth while
to search the bistories for any statements
that might throw light upon the mystery.

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Writing by Electricity.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

One of the most beautiful of modern inventions—it remains to be seen whether it is as useful as it is beautiful—the instrument devised by Mr. John Robertson, for the transmission of writing by slectricity, may now be seen at work at the American exhibition. Out of the top of a box, which is about the size of an ordinary dispatch box, protrudes what has the appearance of a stylographic pen. This however, is not a pen, but the handle of the "transmitter," and its lower end is fized to a light brass perpendicular bar. Any motion given by the hand—you hold it just like a pen—to the handle of the transmitter is communicated by this bar to two series of carbon discs contained within the box, and, after various adventures among magnates, etc., is carried within the box, and, after various adventures among magnates, etc., is carried again to the top of the box, where it is reproduced exactly by a small ink-holding pen, whose points rest on a white paper tape. A clockwork apparatus pulls this tape along at a gentle pace; and after a little practice you find that it is quite easy to move the handle of the transmitter so that the pen shall write legibly on the moving tape.

ter so that the pen shall write legibly on the moving tape.

Now, whatever is written on the tape before you is written simultaneously a mile off, or it may be fifty miles off. on a similar tape, by a similar instrument at at the other end of the wire. The instrument is very compact, and apparently efficient, and as it is quite silent, there seems no reason why a reporter sitting in the House of Commons should not straightway write off his report of a debate to be instantaneously read off in Printing-House Square or Northumberland street. A name will be wanted for this machine. Perhaps the "wire-writer" will do.

Tries the Flim-Flam Plan. the Oil City Blizzard.

An old colored wreck recently limped into a certain bar-room and requested the bartender to give him a trifle of corn juice. After turning out some three or four-fingers he stood a few minutes before hiding it from sight, as if in deep thought. Finally he said:
"I've a right smart attack of gripe in my stomach and don't just figure that's going to get along well with it. De you mind changing it for a bit of gin?"

gin?"

The bartender replied that he wasn't in the habit of taking back goods in his line, but anything for business. The old man turned out his gin to the extent that a match would easily float off from the top and fall on the floor. After drinking he smacked his lips and started on his way. "Hold on, Uncle," says the manipulator of stomach washes, "you didn't pay me for that gin."

"There was some little chance for litiga-

There was some little chance for litiga-tion, but the old gentleman was induced to compromise at 100 cents on the dollar.

How the King of Anam Lives.

From Lenden Society.

A correspondent gives us a glimpse of the private life of the King of Anam. If his Majesty Dong Khan has not a good dinner to sit down to every day it certainly is not for want of cooks, no fewer than fifty of these artists taking part in the preparation of each royal repast. The proverbial danger of too many cooks is obviated by confining each chef to the elaboration of a single one of the fifty plats of which the mean is composed. The dishes reach the royal dinner-table in a rather roundabout fashion. They are taken in the first instance to the intendant of the household, who delivers them to the eunuchs for conveyance to the King's female bodyguard—some thirty of the ladies of the seraglio, told off a tour de role to this service—who serve the repast and wait at the table. Dong Khan partakes sparingly of the delicacies set before him, plain bolled rice being his favorite food, it is said. The royal table beverage in Anam is a particular brew made from poppy-seeds and aromatic plants; but Dong Khan never touches the traditional concoction, finding a bottle of old Bordeaux Quite good enough for him.

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"Can you give five tens for this fifty? I'm in a great hurry to catch the train."

The cashier caimly received the bill, gave it one brief glance and then shoved it under a stamp and returned it. It was stamped with a big red "counterfeit."

"—you!" growled the young man with the good clothes, as he hurried out.

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MONEY.

Business of the Week Past as Reported by Bradstreet's Correspondents, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, November 19.—Special tele-grams to Bradstreet's from leading business centers show that while there has been a moderate check to the volume of general trade, there has been an exceptional advance in prices of most staples in which there are speculative dealings: Indian corn, 4c; wheat, 2½c; petroleum, 1½c; coffees, ½c, and lard, 1-10c, cotton and tin proving the exceptions, with declines respectively of 1-16c and 1½c per pound. The gains in wheat and corn, which stimulated flour considerably, are due mainly to the 21,000,000 and 7,000,000 bu. lighter visible stocks, respectively, at this time than a year ago. Wheat receipts at the West have declined and the Government reduces its corn crop estimate. Canal shipments end practically to-day, and rail grain carriages have been advanced. Exports of wheat and flour for the current week reported exclusively to Bradstreet's, contrary to expecta-tions, are 2,475,000 bu., both coasts-more than double last week's total. - Exports of November 17, aggregate 61,263,000 bu. This week's wheat reports are the heaviest since September (Pacific coast shipping 727,000 bu.), and corn exports 640,000 bu., against 632,000 bushels last week, are ahead of late records. Speculation in wheat aggregates 95,000,000 bu. for the week, the heaviest week's total this year, with some reaction in price Friday. Lard and hogs have been affected by the strength of corn and, petroleum

by the restriction of production and declining stocks. SUGAR AND COFFEE, Sugar is strong and diminishing supplies abroad and outlook for reduced aggregate yield. Coffee has been variable, but shows a

gain of 4-10c in spite of weaker statistical exhibits from Rio Coston took full advantage of the short crop estimates last week, and hes been steady after a slight reaction. Tin, after the extreme pressure to corner it abroad, naturally re-acted some. There has been no change in prices of pig iron or bar iron or steel rails, otton or woolen goods, wool or tobacco.

The iron market has a somewhat better tone in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, where notable sales have been made, and some scarcity is reported. Ball makers deny sales at a price below \$32.50, and report

expecting a better demand for 1888 than some others believe probable.

The Louisiana rice crop is turning out smaller than the most conservative estimate. The dry weather in the Ohio Valley continues and coal is scarce there. The demand for anthragite in all directions exceeds the supply and prices tend upwards. Packing-houses at Kansas City are on full time. The prospect reported from most Western centers for the holiday trade is very encouraging, but open weather West and Northwest checks business some.

In Anam is a particular brew made from poppy-seeds and aromatic plants; but Dong Khan never touches the traditional concoction, fluding a bottle of old Bordeaux Quite good enough for him.

When you are constipated with loss of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to dake and will cure you, 25 cents a vial.

A Poor Bule That Doesn't Work, Etc.

Prom the Omaha World.

Western Thief: Any luck lately?
Eastern Thief: Several of us made the slick, at kind of a haul last week in New York. We entered a vacant house in broad daylight, loaded everything of value into a wagon and drove off with the neighbors and policemen standing around and thinking it was all right.

"Gee Welliken. Don't see how you managed?"

"We got a horse and wagon, put in a lot of tools, rigged ourselves up in overalls and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was; he went along to show us and the neighbors and blouses to look like workingmen, drove up to near the place, asked a policemen where Mr. Blank's house was

wheat, 764,000,000 bu. cern, 211,000,000 bu. oats and 22,000,000 bu. barley in 1884, gains respectively of 200 per cent, 250 per cent, 500 per cent, and nearly 600 per cent over 1870.

Wharton Barker of Philadelphia wires Bradstreet's that the Chiness-American concession has not been revoked.

The dry goods market continues from at last week's advances, with a fair trade in cottons, and while wool is ne stronger it is newalker.

Bradstreet's reports 223 failures in the United States this week against 203 last week and 227 a year ave. The total this year to date is 8,351, against 8,555 in 1886 and 3,912 in 1885.

Wall Street.

New York, November 19, 11 a. m.—The opening of the stock market this morning was generally at declines from last evening's final prices, ranging from be to be per cent. Pacific Mail was strong at first, gaining be but afterward declined w. Erie was firm throughout. The decline was checked late in the hour and the market, which had been very active, became quiet. Facific Mail, Western Union, Reading, Louisville & Nashville and St. Paul wers the most prominent in the trading with a quiet business in the remainder. There was no further feature to the defalings and at 11 o'clock ties market was quiet but heavy at the lowest prices of the morning.

NOON-Money is casy at \$64 per cent, closing offered at \$6. Bar sliver \$50c. The stock market was quiet the progress in any direction. Fluctuations were extremely narrow and the fransactions of little significance until late in the bour, when prices began to mend, though the improvement was for small fractions only. There was no feature of interest, and at noon it was quiet but firm at or near the lowest prices reached.

Bosycos, November 19,—Mexican 4a, 684, 68; do 7s, 76607; common, 144, 644; sorip, 33e 4; last sale in Atchison, 638.

LONDON, November 19—Consols 103 5-16 for money and 108 5-16 for the account; United States bonds, 4's, 131; do 44'e, coupon, —; A. & G. W. firste, 414; Canadian Pacific, —; Erie, seconds, 1014; Illinois Central, —: Mexican ordinary, 464; St. Paul common, 57%; Reading, 364; Mexican Central, 144.

Weekly Bank Statement,

MEW YORK, November 19.—The weekly statement of the Associated Banks shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$1,099,400; loans, increase, \$21,400; specis, decrease, \$3,090,900; legal tenders, increase, \$1,876,800; deposits, decrease, \$2,490,800; circulation, decrease, \$200. The banks now hold \$7,488,000 in excess of the legal requirement of 25 per cent.

New York Stock Quotations.

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Illinois Central	117	*****		117
Ind., R. & W. Lake Shore. Louis. & Nash Michigan Central Missouri Pacific. Mo. Kan. & Tex.	968 624 90 921 ₂ 2186	96% 62% 90 92% 21%	9544 6146 8946 93 2042	95 61 89 20
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Texas & Pacific. Union Pacific Wabash, St. L. & P. do do pref Western Union Tel. Co.	19%	1934	27% 63% 13% 33 80%	27 53 18 33 60

COMMERCE.

BATHER UNSETTLED.

Wheat and Corn Fluctuating, but Close Strong—Provisions Weaker and Decling.

By Telegraph from Jones, McCormick & Kennett, Chicago, to the Post-Di-Patch.

CHICAGO, November 19, 1 p. m.—Wheat opened steady, but quiet, only a few orders being scattered through the crowd. For nearly the entire session the market was extremely dull, trade being done by fhoor traders. Toward the close the market showed signs of weakening and sold off on face offerings and unlimited hammering by bears, but later it braced up a fraction and closed barely steady. Reports from the Northwest indicate the probability of a falling off in receipts. The visible will show about a million and a quarter increase. Just at the close there was no wheat for sale and the market quickly responded to the builing by the crowd.

Cold weather gave the bears in corn courage early and with the heavy provision market it showed signs of selling lower. The market has been dull and closed tame.

With a higher hog market, provisions opened at yesterday's close, but on considerable realizing they were not sustained and became more quiet, but nervous and irregular. As on yesterday, a sharp upturn took place, which was inaugurated by heavy buying of lard by a prominent trader. Later, Singer & Wright broke the market, which closed easy.

Closing Prices—1 P. M. Strong-Provisions Weaker and Decline.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. Reported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

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Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. To-day 5.604.179 575,126 1.154.819 14.857 83.175 Yas dy 5,805,883 880.758 1.166,802 14.391 82,430 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. RECEIPTS. | SHIPMENTS.

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St. Louis Markets.

FOREMON SESSION—CLOSES I P. M.

Receipts of grain during pust week were comparatively small; showing a material decrease from preceding weeks. Wheat receipts footed un 10.000 bu, or 43.700 bu larger than the week before, though 57.200 bu larger than the week before and 12.000 bu smaller than the week before and 11.400 bu less than one year ago. 30.000 bu smaller than the week helore and 11.400 bu less than one year ago. Stocks for week will show a decrease. Wheat and corn af about 40.000 bu and oats a small one.—Minmapolis expects to receive 40.000 obu wheat during the 1887-8 season, and so far it has received 15.000,000 bu.

—Exporters sold 60.000 bu deat in the control of the pool of the

and for E side Silve was bid. For May 50c was bid.

Barley steady but quiet, as few buyers were on the floor. Quotations: No. 8 50656; prime, 60656; choice, 75685c; fancy, 856874c; Canada, 95c for No. 2, and \$161.01 for No. 1.

Flour steady and firm, and a fair business done, chiefly on order account. Quotations were as follows: XX. 82.062.35; XXX, 82.856 2.45; family, \$2.5562.65; choice, \$2.065; family, \$2

millers are all sold ahead; bulk oog at country point.

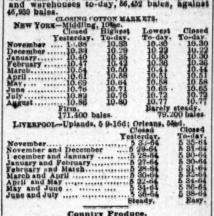
Hay was quiet, the high wind and the dust flying keeping most buyers away from the tracks, so that little sold. Sales ranged: Prairie, Sell; mixed, importy, 59ch for common to choice; prime to fancy timothy, 57ch for common to choice; prime to fancy timothy, 57ch for East track slock for to flower timan this side.

Frevisions were firm and sellers were demanding higher prices, but the unsettled manner in which Chicago was jumping up and down held buyers off. No up-country dry salt means were addered, though some ciribs sold—ahor; and bide of be for 14-by salt means were refused. Loose dry salt, summer sake, 1.0. D. on cash order. Shoulders, bac; longs, 6.50c; cribs,

selections a shade more. Roll nearby, selections and control of the common to choice.

CHEERE—Wisconsin full eream, 11/20; illinois do, 58/20; Young America, 11/20; Go Gor selected in mand. Good fresh selis at 18/20 per do and carcasses, 21/20; or ability, 21, 25/20; for selected in drawn, 31.30 for draws per dos; venison seddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; rabibis, 31, 25/21; 20; for selected in drawn, 31.30 for draws per dos; venison seddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; rabibis, 31, 25/21; 20; for selected in drawn, 31.30 for draws per dos; venison seddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; per b, bear saddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; per b, bear saddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; per b, bear saddles, 90 and carcasses, 21/20; per b, 21/20; per

Large No.1. No.2. No.8. No.4. ** Uncased mink, fox, otter, skun rum, muskrat, cate and badger 10*** ess. Soaba worthless.



Country Produce.

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APPLES—Steady; \$1.75@2.50 for Western, \$1.60@2.30 for Eastern and Northern per bbl. DRIED FRUIT—Quiet; sun-dried apples, \$60% are exaporated. cig 684s; corus and peel in a 14.60 lto; peaches, \$4.96 for mixed, and classifier for halves; blackberries, \$42 per pound.

POTATOES—Good stock in demand and steady; poor dull. Quote at \$46000 for universe and damaged; common to choice Northern, \$4500.

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ONIONS—Very dull at \$5600 for lows, and 700750 per but for Eastern.

Gixas SEED—Slow. Clover, \$2.8044.00; timothy \$1.0062.0; red top, \$2600.0; for common to choice stands and flungarism, \$16000; per but for Eastern.

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Gixas SEED—In demand at \$1.00.

CASTOR BEANS—Prime weak at \$1.10.

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low be less than cured: glue, 3c. Dry filatNo.1 at 1842c; No. 2 at 1042c; buil and stag-dry,
843c; saited, 64c; dry sait, 60; damaged, 70;
glue, 6c.
SHEEP PELTS—Green, 50@70c (wool considered), and dry, 30@50c; lamb, 30@60c.
DEERSKINS—Bug-raten and damaged, 16@
20c; antelope skins, 16@18c; goat, 25@50c.
FEATHERS—Stendy. We quote: Prime it we
greese (white) at 390 in large sacks, and 40c in
small sacks; prime gray, 30c; mixed and old,
10@30c; chicken (dry picked), 4@5c; duos, 20c;
tare, 3@10 per cent.
HEESWAX—Steady at 20c for choice.
BROOM CORN—Common, 2@23c; medium,
5c; choice carpet-brush and huri, 34@34c;
crooked half-price.
FURS—Few arriving and these mainly unsalable stock. For the best quality of receipts the following figures will probably be
realized (Southern 10 to 15 per cent less):

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MARKETS BY TELESTRAM.

New York, November 19.—Noon.—Wheat opened weak and 40% to wer; later ruled stronger and advanced \$26 to; closing firm; trade quiet; receipts, 25, 150 bu; sales, 25, 000 bu; No. 2 red, December, 265, 250 1.16c; 60, 000 bu do January, 87% 2854c; 30, 000 bu do February, 28% 28% 25% c. Corn firm, but quiet; mixed Western spot. 54% 26%; frutures, 35% 27% c. receipts, 138, 300 but sales, 200, 000 bu. Oats quiet, but steady; western, 34% 30; receipts, 94, 000 bu; sales, 50, 000. Beef dulinew extra mess, \$368, 25. Pork firm; new mess, \$14. 524 5; old mess, \$14. Lard stronger; steam rendered, 7. 37% c. Butter firmer; western, 13425c. Cheese steady at 4211%c; latter for fancy September, Sugar duli; crushed, nominal; powdered, 6. 31 deca; granulated, \$360. Molasses quiet. Spirits turpentine quiet at 37% c. Golden, 136c. Chicago, November 19, 11 a. m.—Pork 78. C. Chicago, November 19, 11 a. m.—Pork 78. do. 1846; prime do. 180. Eggs.—Western, 130
260.
CHICAGO, November 19, 11 a. m.—Port reflecting this morning the tone of the market for live hogs, lost 25 cents of vesteriay's advance. Other articles on Change were without notable change. Wheat 754ce755cc; December. Corn. 485ce May. Oats nominally, 324c May. Pork. 513,75 January; lard. 6.974cc January; short ribs., 124c February.
1 p. m.—Clesc.—Wheat firm; cash, 1841; December, 184c; May. 264c. Corn firm; cash, 444c; December, 184c; May. 48 Il-18c. Oats lower; eash, 174c; December, 284c; May. 48 Il-18c. Oats lower; eash, 174c; December, 284c; May. 48 Il-18c. Oats lower; eash, 174c; December, 284c; May. 48 Il-18c. Hys. 56 Flax. 51.1. Whisky 51.10. Port e. sicr; January, 513.5; May. 114.15. Lard firm; eash, 6.971cc; January, 6.974cc; May. 7.30c. January short ribs. 5.0c. Huster Quiet and firm; creamery, 21cc 18cc. Mustaguet and firm; creamery, 21cc 18cc. Saw Ohthans. La. November 19.—Flour steady; axtra fancy, 2.30c. 3.70. Cornmeal quiet at 32 Dec. 3.70. Corn

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515 and 517 Market Street.

Se bid; November, 83% 955 4c; December, 834, 985c; January, 836 95c, May, 914 995c, Corn—Western steady and dul: mixed spot and November, 85c bid; year, 85c asked; January, 836 85c, Oats firm; Western white, 34 955c, Go mixed, 35 95c, Rye firm and quiet at 80 95c, Provisions steady, with moderate inquiry. Coffee steady and quiet; Ric cargoes, ordinary to fair, 16 184c, Receipts—Flour, 11,500 bhis; wheat, 20,500 bu; corn, 17,100 bu.

Kansas City, Mo., November 19.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts, none; shipments none; stringer; No. 2 soft cash saies at 69c; May, 77kc bid, 78c asked. Corn steady No. 2 cash, 284c bid, 284c asked. December, 284c bid, 584c asked; cash, 284c asked; January, 284c bid, 284c asked; December, 284c bid, 584c asked; January, 284c bid, 284c asked; No. 2 cash, 284c asked. Oinginati, November 19.—Flour firm. Wheat atrong at 784c 90c. Corn firm at 84k 4948bc. Otas strong and higher at 21c. Rye firm at 61c. Pork nominal; \$13.50. Lard strong and higher at 7c. Bulk meats and basen firm and unchanged. Whisky steady; sales of 1,665 barrels finished goods on a basin of \$1.65. Mich., November 19.—Flour firm. Wheat atrong and higher at 7c. Bulk meats and basen firm and unchanged. Whisky steady; sales of 1,665 barrels finished goods on a basin of \$1.65. Mich., November 19.—Wheat—No.1 White cash, 814c; No. 2 red cash and Novem.

of 31.05.

Detroit, Mich., November 19.—Wheat—No.1 white cash, 814c; No. 2 red cash and November, 85c; December, 804gc bid; January, 82c; May, 874gc bid. Corn—No. 2, 48c. Oats—No. 3, 204c; No. 2 white, 82c. Receipts wheat, 28, 600; corn, 5, 200; oats, 2, 500.

Buffalo, N. Y., November 19.—Wheat, No. 1 hard, firm 7, 854gc; hard Northern Facilie, 82c; winter dull; No. 2 red, 84gc. Cyrn lower; No. 2, in store, 504c. Receipts, wheat, 100,000; corn, 7, 800; Shipments, wheat, 106,000; corn, 82,000.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, and Mules 360 1,161 80 576 1,751 651 CATTLE—Nothing of importance was done to day in the estile market, the demand was light and the estile market, the demand was light and the receipts limited to a few loads, most of which were of a sommon description. Doubtless a good trade would have resulted had there been plenty of good ta cattle on sale, as the demand for these grades was unsatisfied. Such cattle as came under this head are atrong owing to the few received here the past month or two, and as compased with last week were salable at the to the advance. Even the commoner grades were stronger and the quotations have been pretty much advanced all along the line.

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Good to choice native steers, \$4.1094.75; fair to medium do, \$3.0093.00; common, \$2.7393.30; fair to good batchers' steers, \$2.8003.20; fair to good batchers' steers, \$2.8003.20; fair to good batchers' steers, \$2.8003.20; fair to good cows and beliers, \$2.0023.00; fair to good feeders, \$3.0023.00; stockers, \$2.003.70; fair to good feeders, \$3.0023.00; stockers, \$2.003.71; fair to good feeders, \$3.0023.00; stockers, \$2.003.71; fair to good grass Texans, \$3.0003.40; feeders, \$3.0003.20; fair to good grass Texans, \$3.0003.40; feeders, \$3.0003.40; feede

SHEEP-Trade to-day was quiet. Good sheep and lambs were in demand and quoted strong at \$8.7844.25, fair to medium steady at \$8.404.45, and common \$8.7645.25. The latter were only barely steady.

Live Stock by Te

THE WEATHER. Seret Signal Corps. Was Ingral Sarvice, U. ARMY.
The following observations are taken at 7 s. m.

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Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

force and becoming variable.

For Illinois—Fair weather, preceded in northeast portion by light anow; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, becoming variable; colder, followed in extreme northwest portion by rising temperature.

For lows—Fair weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, becoming variable, diminishing in force; colder, followed by rising temperature on Sunday.

For Kansas and Nebraska—Pair weather; fresh to brisk northerly winds, diminishing in farce and becoming variable; slowly rising temperature.

emperature. The rivers will remain nearly stationary. THE RIVER.

Local River Report, 87. Louis, November 19, 1387. Above Low CHANCE. Beach-mark. Hise. | Fall. 8.1 h. | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.00

Deck and Dock, The St. Paul from Kookuk was late getting in to-day.

The Sidney will depart for Keekuk as a colock to-day.

The Descatah did not get away yesterday, but will depart for Vicksburg tiple evening.

The Dora goes out for Clarkwille this evening in place of the Baid Eage, which lays up.

The water rose slightly yesterday, but there is no indication that it will continue to swell.

The Gen. Meade due vesterday from the The Gen. Meads, due yesterday from

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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EX-GOV. PORTER'S SUCCESSOR.

George L. Rives Appointed First Assistan Secretary of State.

aph to the Post-Dispatch. Rives of this city has been offered the place of First Assistant Secretary of State under Secretary Bayard, and has accepted. The vacancy occurred a few months ago by the resignation of ex-ciov. Porter of Tennessee, who sure rendered the office after some disagreement with Mr. Rayard. Mr. R vest some of the best through the surpress of the firm of Olin, Rives & Montgomery; is a grandson of wm. O. Rives, twice Senator from Wingh. All the surpress of the firm of Olin, Rives & Montgomery; is a grandson of wm. O. Rives, twice Senator from Wingh. All the surpress of the firm of Olin, Rives & Montgomery; is a grandson of wm. O. Rives, twice Senator from Wingh. All the surpress of the firm of Olin, Rives & Montgomery; is a grandson of wm. O. Rives, twice Senator from Wingh. All the surpress of the surpre of ex-Gov. Porter of Tennessee, who sur-rendered the office after some disagreement

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HE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Considering Sprinkling in the Council-Re-

organization of House Committees; Commissioner of Public Buildings Kledus responded to the Council's resolution calling for information as to the advisability of creating an office, Inspector of Elevators, with a recommendation for such an appointment.

Mr. O'Mailey presented bills authorizing the appointment of a Deputy Boller Inspector, and providing for the inspection of new bollers before they are placed in position. Mr. Blakely introduced a bill to increase the salary of the Mulianphy Board Secretary from \$1,000 to \$1,500. On the majority report of the Public Improvements Committee, and axinst Mr. Duross' protust, the bill vacating Main street between Mailinkrodt and Salisbury for the benefit of the Mailinkrodt Chemical Works was passed. The Council then went in committee of the whole and discussed Mr. Blakely's bill repealing the street sprin ling bill and providing for a special election to amend the charter so that a special tax for street sprinking might be levied, and Counselor Bell said that such a tax levy if voted for by the people would belgal. Mr. Vogel wanted an amendment permitting the Mayor and Assembly to dispose of such city streets and parks as it might be legal. Mr. Vogel wanted an amendment permitting the Mayor and Assembly to dispose of such city streets and parks as it might be deemed indicious to part with subject to adequate compensation. The amendment was lost Mr. Ganahi wanted the Commissioner of Public Buildings made a member of the Board of Public Improvements.

Mr. Duross thought the official's salary should be increased. These suggestions were not agreed to. The committee rose after a long discussion.

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The Coroner's Jury in the Benhayon Inquest Case Divided.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 19 .- In the nquest case of Renry Benhayon, whose dead body was found in a lodging-house in this city October 25, the Coroner's Jury last night enbmitted two reports. The majority report, which has been approved by the Coroner, holds that the evidence against John A. Dim-mig, suspected of poleoning Benhayon, is suf-ficient to hold him for murder until his inno-cence is proven. The minority jary report that they are unable to determine whether Benhayon's death was a suicide or murder.

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PAULINE HALL'S SUIT.

WHY THE PET OF THE DUDES WANTS DIVORCE.

lected and Abandoned Her-A Counte Suit Threatened-Revival of the Rave Pantomimes-A New French Comedy

NEW YORK, November 19 .- Pauline Hall, the Casino actress whose shapely beauty has sent half the dudes in New York a sighing, is now Washington announces that Mr. George L. about town. A year ago he went to Rives of this city has been offered the place of England to put on the market there the stock

which were so popular in this country several

"I was induced to take this step," said Mr. Kiralty yesterday, "by numerous requests from all kinds of people to revive the Ravel pantomimes. But I could not find out where the Ravels were. Last summer I determined to look them up and with that purpose in view I went to Europe. After many inquiries I discovered that Jerome Ravel was living at Toulouse in the south of France. I went there and found the old pantomimist living in a princely chateau and surrounded by a most interesting family. I also discovered that he was the only survivor of the Kavels who made such a sensation here long ago. His brothers, Antoine, Francois, and Gabriel, were all dead. When I told the object of my visit Jerome became en thuslastic in recalling his successes in America. He not only readily agreed to the proposition I made, but set to work to revive and modernize his pantonimes. stion I made, but set to work to revive and modernize his pantonimes. The result is that now I have all the Ravel pantomimes, tricks, scenes and manuscripts, and what is better than everything, the soleright to use the name of Ravel in the United States. The first of the pantomines that I shall produce it this time.

The return of the Hanlons this week has been attended with the great success which en Suisse" has again established itself as a popular favorite, and the lurge audiences at St. Louis Railway Company till March, 1889, to change its motive power.

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TWO I: EPORTS.

The Strakosch-Kellogg Marriage,

of his brother Carl to the singer was as much of a surprise to him as to anyone.

"They have been together," said he, "for two years now, and I knew they were good friends, and of course, that they were fond of each other, but I didn't say anything, and Carl didn't say anything, and Carl didn't say anything, and carl didn't say anything, so when I saw from a newspaper telegram that they were married I telegraphed congratulations, if it was a fact, and received a brief telegram from Carl saying it was true. Carl is only about 26, younger than I sm, but he is steady, and has plenty of sense; while his wife is a remarkably young looking woman, and is accomplished and good. I am sure they will be happy."

Mr. and Mrs. Strakosch are expected to ar-

Amusement Notes.

before the courts and the public in the role of an injured, neglected wife, having brought suit against her husband for separation on the ground of abandonment. In 1878, at 8an Francisco, she met a mining speculator, Ednd R. White, and married him at St. Louis the following spring. She kept to her pro-fession, and in 1885 her reign over the hearts of the susceptible was well established. Mr. White, in the Interim, frequented the Hoffman House and was a familiar figure of some Western mines in which he is inter-

about town: A year ago he went to England to put on the market there the stock of some Western mines he which he is interested. Two weeks ago he came nurrying home, for he had learned that Pauline—her maiden name was Fredericka Schmidgall—had taken advantage of his long absence to beath her suit. There was no mistake about it. The order had been granted by Judge Denotue and the summons was printed in the daily register. Since his arrival Mr. White has been stopping at the Brunswick Hotel. His wife is captivating thetheater-geers of Washington, where she isplaying in "Erminie" at Albaugh's.

HER ATTORNETS in the present action are Howe & Hummel. Mr. Hummel said yesterday to a POST-DIS-PATCH COTTES ponder, 'I'am told Mr. White has been talking volumes about the matter for the past two weeks. There is little to be said. The couple were married as you know, in 1878. Mrs. White insists that throughout their married lite her husband contributed not a penny to her support, that on the contrary he depended on her to keep him in pocked money. As some time during her professional career, of course, she has been poor and all the time she supported her husband and ber own family. If became irksome and infelicities rose. The relations of the couple have been practically aundered for a year. Mr. White only cled to effect a reconclination, but had an advantage of the couple have been practically aundered for a year. Mr. White only cled to effect a reconclination, but had an advantage of the couple have been the said with the summon's coat sleeves on the first works. The west may not be a decided and the said of the white side wills, just at the entrance, bloody finger marks are clearly visible, individually the procure a separation of the couple have been thrown to the floor, there her head sumabed it works. I shall be brought, if no we are ready to meet it. Miss Ball will possibly be in the city not week. Shall be engaged to said will be brought, to trial at once, possibly within two weeks.

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Success of the Hanlons.

Edgar Strakosch, who is in advance of the Clara Louise Kellogg Company, arrived in St. Louis yesterday. He says that the marriage of his brother Carl to the singer was as much

the Grand last night and repeated the success of the first performance. The testimonial benefit to Miss Maude Banks at the People's last evening drew a fine audience to the theater, and the young star was cordially received.

Effic Elisier will make her final appearance as Bessie Barton in "Woman Against Woman" at Pope's to-night.

Mr. Bolossy Kiralfy is in town preparing for a special production of Surdou's "Dalores" at the Olympic. The drama is said to be pow-erful and the production has met with big suc-

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of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. in next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH.

TRENTON'S TRAGEDY. The Mysterious Murder of an Unknown Woman-An Arrest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TRENTON, N. J., November 19.—A woma about 40 years old, whose face is so disfin ured that she cannot be identified, was found dead late yesterday afternoon in the cellar of a rambling two-story frame tenement at No. dered seems apparent. The authorities are

MISS BELLE CROSS.

Death of the Handsomest Woman in Maryland-A Social Queen.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., November 19 .- Miss Belle Cross, well known in society here and in Philadelphia, died yesterday afternoon after a short illness. She was a' niece of Mrs. John S. Gittings, a society woman, who adopted her after the death of her parents about fifteen years ago. Miss Cross was regarded by her admirers as the handsomest woman the State. admirers as the handsomest woman the State,
During the Kirmess here last winter she was
selected out of a hundred pretty girls to
be queen of the festival, a position
she filled with rare grace and dignity. She
was also a fine and dwing horsewoman, and
was a conspicuous figure at all the meets of
the Elbridge Club in the park. It is said that
she was to have been married to T. Swan Latrobe, son of Mayor Latrobe. In respect to her
memory, the races which were announced by
the Baltimore Club to take place at Pimlico,

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARRESTED

Forgery-Texas Topics. FORT WORTH, November 19.-Mrs. Mary Yarbrough and her daughter Hada were ar-

rested last night as accessories to the murde Sims of Cleburne was also arrested as an acces Johnson County. Mrs. Yarbrough's brother shot Yarbrough on a statement that he was abusing her. It is reported here that the Indians have set fire to the Oklahoma district with the view of driving out the boomers.

Calveston, November 19.—Joseph Marx, a banker of Texarkana, gave bond here yesterday afternoon to answer to the charge of torging the names of two merchants to a \$5,000 note. M. Strickland & Co. made an assignment last evening for the benefit of their creditors. The itabilities are placed at \$20,017.03.

EL PASO, November 19.—A collision occurred yesterday between two passenger trains on the Mexican Central road near Gutierrez. The passengers escaped injury. the Mexican Central road near Guilerrez. The passengers escaped injury.
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Austin, November 19.—Judge D. E. Thomas of this city died yesterday at his plantation in Holmes County, Mississippl.

Dallas, November 19.—The Arkansas canebrake fires are spreading rapidly and reports from towns in this State on the border show that the farmers are losing heavily in stock.

Bonham, November 19.—Extensive forest fires are reported from Biue Creek to Dennison. The city is enveloped in smoke.

Brownsville, November 19.—Prudencio Gutieurez, a Mexican bandit, was arrested yesterday at a den on the Mexican side, near the Monterey Railroad terminus. The four men who stopped the Pera stage escaped.

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A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Burned to Death-Lively Scene in a Court-

GOLCONDA, November 19 .- A brother of ex-County-Treasurer Randolph, who is on trial for embezziement, testified that during the osence of the accused in the South, the sun ship safe and that the clerk and book-keeper, relative, had been discharged on that acrelative, had been disonarged on that account. They were trying to replace the amount when this prosecution commenced. A lad of 18 years was burn d to death yesterday in the timber district, the fiames cutting him off from escape.

DECATUR, November 19.—Richard Williams, who was stabbed yesterday by Geo. Boyd, died during the night. It was the result of a foolish quarrel.

BHAWMENTOWN. November 19.—Mrs. Burrell. IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT

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THE EIGHTH CLUB.

BUFFALO, N. Y., THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR THE ASSOCIATION VACANCY.

The Browns' President Will Leave To-Night for the East to Consult About the Mat-ter-Manager Gifford and His Management of the St. Louis Club-John L. Sullivan's Dress Suit-The Excelsior Gur Club's Thanksgiving Shoot—Sporting News and Notes—Base Ball Chat.

Mr. Von der Ahe, president of the Brown Stocking Club, will leave to-night for the East, as announced in the POST-DISPATCH earlier in the week. He goes to assist in the settlement of the eighth-club question in the Association, which now seems to have narrowed down to a limited section of country near New York. He still says that Kansas City has no show, and as far as the Association would demand for its admittance. "There was a chance some time ago," said he to-day to a reporter for the Post-DISPATCH, "that Kansas City would be inquired into as a probable candidate, but that has all passed now, and you can say for me positively that the new club will be an Eastern one, made up of the players of the Metropol-Itan team and the players of the Brooklyn team which Mr. Byrne wants to transfer. From the present prospect it seems to me that

Buffalo has the chance.' Buffalo has the chance."

Mr. Von der Ahe will stop over on his way East at Columbus, where he will see Mr. Gifford with respect to his prespective engagement as manager of the Browns. Mr. Gifford has not been in the ci y at all, as was falsely reported by a morning paper recently, and therefore Mr. Von der Ahe could not have seen him in reference to this matter. From Columbus he will go on East, where an informal consultation will be held with reference to the new Association club.

Ward Gone to 'Frisco. New York, November 19 .- John M. Ward and his wife, Helen Dauvray, left for San Francisco this morning. Ward said he was satisfied with the new contracts signed by the Base Ball League.

Clips and Chips. Tom Deasley will probably play with the Brooklyn Club next season. Dave Orr is about twenty pounds heavier han when the season ended. Waiter Watrous said that he had \$40,000 in his pocket to back the Brotherhood. Cal Broughton has signed with the Detroits for the season of 1888. Broughton made a fine record last year as catcher of the Milwaukees. Fred Dunlap's release is said to have been sold to the Pittsburg Club for \$5,000, and Boston is said to have secured Clarkson for \$7,500.

Los Angeles, Cal., will have Quest, Graves, Gore, McCarthy, Johnson, Manning and Whiteman in the team to play the Philadelphias and New Yorks. philas and New 1978s.

The National League and the Brotherhood Committee at their meeting yesterday adopted the new contract. The contract has a few marked changes in it, but nothing of a startling nature. 'The Brotherhood gained its point, however, and was recognized to the

Jack Farrell is put down for Syracuse next season. One by one the Providence Grays, champions in 1884, are dropping out of the Lengue. Joe Start retired some time ago. Charley Sweeney and little Nava, the catcher, have dropped out altogether, and now Farrell is going.

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Harvard is likely, after all, to have a crack battery next season that will enable it to cope successfully even with Yale. The catcher will be Knowtton of the Medicai school, one of the finest of backstops, a splendid batsman, and a daring base runner. The pitcher will be Harkins of last season's Holv Cross College nine of Worcester, who is regarded as one of the best amateur twirlers, besides being a strong general player. player.

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There was one change in the rules made at the Pittsburg meeting that was overlooked by the reporters. In the rule authorizing umpires to fine players for "indecent or impudent" language the word "should" was stricken out and "must" substituted. That makes it obligatory on the umpire to inflict a fine. The same change applies to the rule fining a player for delaying the game. That ought to be the death blow to kicking.

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Buck Ewing did not leave a very good impression behind when he left New Orleans. A correspondent writes as follows: "New Orleans has had enough of Buck' Ewing's ball playing, and any combination that should come here again which included 'Buck,' it is safe to say, would not draw a corporal's guard. Freed from the fining power of the umpire 'Buck' would kill base ball in any city in the land. I have seen this same 'Buck' play season after season in the National League without a murmur, brevented from doing so simply because of his fondness for the doilar that the umpire might make him give up, and I have seen him play aside from the same chance of losing a Gollar (for the reason that the umpire might make him give up, and I have seen him play aside from the same chance of losing a Gollar (for the reason that the umpire hadn't the power to impose it) kick in a way that would make a mule tired. His mulish exhibition killed the interest in the present New York series, clearly shown by the small attendance at last Sunday's game, and his continually grumbling and kicking all through the games the combination played here didn't seem to disgust anybody more than it did the other members of his team."

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THE sun is 95,000,000 miles away. Dr. Buill's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

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this photograph was given to me as a memento of the occasion. A few weeks later Sullivan and Sheedy came along, and when they called on me I showed them the picture. The big fellow studied it with eager interest, and as they were bidding me good-bye Sheedy turned and said: "Wait til you see John in a full-dress suit. I'll send you his picture, and then you will have something to hang on the wall." I am told that Sullivan's suit was the most costly one turned out by the swell tallor who made it."

The Excelsior Gun Club announces a wild pigeon tournament to take place Thanksgiving Day at Compton Avenue Park, the St. Louis Gun Club grounds. The tournament will be according to modified English rules, contests to be from ground traps. There will be five shoots the first day and the same number the second day.

Excelsior Gun Club,

Sporting Notes.

Frank Hearld is anxious for a match with ete Nolan of Cincinnati. Frank Stevenson, referee in the Carvey-McAulifie fight, has ordered all outside bets

Tom Costello has written Dominick McCaf-frey offering to match Reddy Gallagher with Paddy Crowley, the heavy-weight collar-and-elbow wrestler of Williamsburg, wants a match with Ed Decker of Vermont for \$200 a side and the gate.

Another match trot is to take place at Fleet-wood Park for \$1,000 a side, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. It is between Sheriff H. J. Grant's bay g-lding Kenilworth, record 2:184, and Sire Bros.' bay mare Rosalind Wilk's, record 2:184, and will come off on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day.

Jack Carkeek, the Cornish wrestler, whose home is in Wisconsin, will leave England for New York City in about two weeks. His backer, D. Pascoe, who is abroad with him, has sent. 500 to match Carkeek against any wrestler in America at catch-as-catch-can, best three in five falls, for any part of \$1,000.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Henry Stewart, at one time on the city de-ective force, died last night at his residence. The Paragon Club will give their annual dress ball at South St. Louis Turner Hall, corner Tenth and Carroll streets to-night. Pearl Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, give a select entertainment and hop Wednesday evening, December 7, at Turner Hall in Carondelet.

A concert and dancing party will be given by the Aurora Saengerbund in the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, to-morrow night. Gerhardt H. Boeckenkamp denies that his lumber yard was fired by his employes, who were smoking in the yard. He says he does not allow smoking in the yard. were smoking in the yard. He says he does not allow smoking in the yard.

Wm. Hart, bass drum player at the Casino, was arrested last evening on a charge of having enticed Lizzie Rosenstein of 912 North

rangeses.

Thanksgiving will be suitably observed by falley Council, Royal Arcanum, Thursday wening next. The Grand Regent and other frand officers, Victoria, Euclid, Laciede and Delmar Councils will be present. purposes. Thomas Boyle, a contractor, 35 years of ave, residing at 2132 Clark avenue, quarreled with John Donohue in the latter's saloon, 2001 Clark avenue last night and tried to shoot Donohue. He was arrested after breaking a good deal of glass.

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The Humane Society has in the past week through its special agent remedied nine cases of cruelty to animals without pros-cution, warned forty-two owners of stock, taken sixteen animals from work and killed five animals that were unfit for further use.

The young members of Missouri Lodge, No. 1, K. and L. of I., have formed a social circle and have elected their officers for the ensuing term of Missouri Circle as follows: President, Miss Emma Smith; Treasurer, Dr. A. H. Sippy; Secretary, John Cummings. Sippy; Secretary, John Cummings.

R. U. Leonori, Jr., met with a serious accident at his warerooms, 1005 Olive street, yesterday morning. Attempting to lower one of the elevator guards he slipped and fell, spraining his left leg. He will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

Private George Hamilton and Sergts. John Powers, George Snyder and George W. Rickels, from Jefferson Barracks, undertook to clean out a house of easy virtue on Eim street and were arrested by the police. The soldiers were opposed in their fumigating process by William Hudson and five women.

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B. H. Bilmson, Boston, are at Hurst's.

L. Vineyard, Hinty, Idaho; John Dell, Kanacity, J. H. Raiser, Jefferson City, and Geo. E. Bacon, New York, are at the Laciede.

O. B. Henderson, Indianapolis; S. F. Henderson, Indianapolis; B. F. Henderson, India E. Strakoach, New York; W. B. Powell, Carterville, Ill.; G. W. Duncan, West Plains, Mo.; P. Egan, Boston; b. J. Campbell, Mount Carroll, Ill.; S. G. De Lemo and wife, New Oricans, are at the Everett.

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